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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 13 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 21, 1970 | $2.00 Per Year

Corn Growers Hear About No-Til Farming

About 100 Lancaster County corn growers attended a meeting Thursday on the revolutionary no-tillage concept of farming.

Enthusiasm for the concept was reported high at the meeting and there were indications that no-tillage corn planting will begin in Lancaster County this year.

The no-tillage concept centers around use of a non-residual weed killer to create a dead sod mulch and planting of seeds with a minimum soil disturbance.

The meeting at the Meadow Hills Dining House was sponsored by P. L. Rohrer and Bro Inc of Smoketown and the Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co.

A movie on the no tillage concept in corn was presented Richard Bokan of the Chevron Co. showed detailed slides of the various methods employed in this concept.

Bokan explained that no-tillage farming involves planting a seed in a dead sod mulch with the least soil disturbance necessary for proper placement, germination and establishment of the crop.

The no-tillage concept helps conserve moisture, which is particularly beneficial in drought years, and it helps control soil erosion.

Bokan explained that the no-tillage concept is made possible by the non-residual weed killer Paraquat, which is safe, easy to handle, non-residual and non-selective in killing noxious weeds.

The corn growers also discussed the growing incidence of corn root worm, which is a major new pest in corn increasing in population in Lancaster County.

The control recommended was a new non-toxic insecticide, Bux

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Livestock Specialist To Speak At Swine Meet

Dwight Younkin, livestock extension specialist for Penn State, will lead a discussion on "Reproductive Efficiency in Swine" at a 7 30 p.m. meeting Friday February 27 at the basement of the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

Max Smith, county agriculture agent, urged swine producers to attend the meeting to learn about preferred practices in order to benefit from "a very strong outlook" for swine growers

A similar meeting was held this week on 'Swine housing and Waste Disposal"

Smith also said that two very important reports from the National Pork Council have been completed and are now ready for discussion and evaluation by swine breeders and feeders.

Food Prices And Consumption

U S. food consumption was up four-tenths of one per cent per capita in 1969.

But food prices increased 5 2 per cent from a year earlier, according to a USDA report last week

While over-all food expenditures rose 4 6 per cent to $104 billion, a record high, disposable personal income rose even more sharply — at 6 8 per cent to $630 billion

As a result, only 16 5 per cent of personal disposable income went for foods in 1969 a record low percentage

4-H Leaders Kick-Off Meeting Next Thurs.

The county and state extension staff are combining forces to bring 4-H leaders a 'Kick Off" meeting, February 26, from 10 00 a m to 3 00 p m in the Farm and Home Center

Jim Van Horn, extension's new family life specialist, will present a message on adult-youth relationships And Frank Bortz, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, will give a run-down on program planning

A Blue Ribbon covered dish luncheon will highlight the noon hour

FFA WEEK
FEB. 21 - 28

Poultry Series Next Thursday

A review of the poultry inspection law and a consumers report on eggs will highlight a poultrymen's meeting at 8 p m Thursday, February 26, at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster

Jay W Irwin, associate county agent, said the husband and wife meeting is designed to help poultrymen plan for the changes and challenges of the 1970's

"A Review of the Poultry Inspection Law" will be presented by Dr Fred Herring of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture He will review the changes and how they effect both small and large operators

A panel moderated by Mrs Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist, will give opinions on "What Consumers want from an Egg" This panel will consist of a Chef, Dietitian, and a Housewife.

John H. Herr Elected Chairman Of Farm & Home Foundation

John H Herr was elected chairman of the Farm and Home Foundation at a reorganization meeting of the board of directors at the center Tuesday night.

Herr succeeds B Snavely Garber, who has been chairman for several years Garber had asked to be relieved of the post

Herr, 62, of 1564 Millport Road, Lancaster is active in farm and land real estate Herr said, he has been farming in the areas of dairy, poultry and steers "since I was a boy

He has been on the center s board for many years He was also re elected to a three year term on the board

Other officers re-elected were L H Skiomme 2150 Landis Valley Road, Lancaster, vice president, and George Lewis 3106 Cochran Drive, Lancaster, treasurer

Seven of 21 board of director positions were filled for three year terms

Only new director elected was Mrs Glenn Myer of Kirkwood, who replaced Mrs E Robert Nolt of 3650 Meadow Spring Road, Lancaster as the Farm Women representative

Besides Herr, directors re-elected were Dr Harry K Gerlach, J Everett Kreider Richard Maule, E I Robertson and L H Skiomme

In other action at the brief meeting, the board voted unanimously not to serve alcoholic beverages at the Farm and Home Center Some inquiries have been made about such service, it was reported

Next meeting of the board is March 17

John H. Herr is shown at his home at 1564 Millport Road, Lancaster, following his election as chairman of the Farm and Home Center.

Herr has previously been active in numerous farm organizations, but recently has cut back on most of them to devote more time to the farm and Home Center

He previously was secretary of the Producers Cooperative Exchange, director of both the Lancaster County and Pennsylvania Poultry Assn, chairman of the Lancaster Mill Marketing Committee and director of the American Dairy Assn He is a former trustee of Mellingers Mennonite Church, Lancaster

He is married to the former Rhoda M Denlinger They have two foster children Donald Gorman, assistant manager of Hubbard Farms, Lancaster, and Mrs Joseph Martin of Manheim R3

Herr is the third chairman of the Farm and Home Center Preceding Garber was Willis Z. Esbenshade

Speakers Set For Crops And Soils Day Tuesday

Weed control Applying fertilizer, machines for planting, and corn yields will be among key subjects discussed by Pennsylvania State University speakers at the annual Lancaster County Crops and Soils Day Program at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday

Purpose of the program, which is open to farmers and agribusiness men, is to explain current farm practices and provide unbiased thinking on field crop production for the coming growing season, Arnold G Lueck, associate agricultural agent of the county extension service, explained

The program also includes exhibits of county seed fertilizer, lime, agricultural chemicals and farm supplies

The program runs from 8 30 a m to 3 p m Tuesday, with time allowed for lunch and viewing the exhibits

The speakers include three extension agronomists, an extension agricultural engineer, and a staff member of the Center for Air Environment Studies, all from Penn State

The first hour of the program is provided for touring the exhibits and Lueck gives a report at 9 30 The remainder of the pre-noon schedule is, 9 45, 1970 weed control for farm crops, Willis McClellan, extension agronomist, 10 30, managing soils by applying lime and fertilizer for maximum results, Wayne Hinish extension agronomist 11 15, air pollution damage to agronomic crops, Craig Weidensaul, Center for Air Environment Studies

Following lunch and exhibits period from noon till 1 30, two Penn State speakers will wrap up the program as follows what machines for planting and sowing Burt Horne, extension agricultural engineer, and 2 15, putting the heat on corn yields Joseph McGahen, extension agronomist

Lueck urged farmers to take time to discuss their needs with agribusinessmen, eat lunch at the center and "gain all you can from this event as an educational service"

The Farm and Home Center is located at 1383 Arcadia Road near the by-pass just north of Lancaster.

Local Man Appointed To Nursery Council

Thomas E Atkins of Lancaster has been appointed to the State Nursery Marketing Advisory Council for a three-year term, according to State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull.

The council, which includes producers and marketers of nursery stock, is one of nine commodity councils appointed by Secretary Bull to help improve marketing of Pennsylvania agricultural products

John H Seyler, of Womelsdorf has been elected chairman of the advisory council

Robert Eshleman Jr., of Bloomsburg, was named vice chairman and Raymond Nelson, of DuBois, was elected secretary. Other new members appointed to the Council for three-year terms are John H Freehaver, Reading and Walter W Pitzonka, Jr, Bristol

Farm Calendar

Monday, Feb.23

7 30 p m —4 H County Council Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

8 30 a m to 3 p m —Crops and Soils Day, Farm and Home Center.

(Continued on Page 10)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 19, 1970

CATTLE 2200 — Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter Steers fully 50 higher. Cows 25-75 higher Bulls strong to 50 higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers and 25 percent Cows and Bulls Feeder buyers competed at the Wednesday auction and bought around 100 head of Good and Choice 900 1100 lb Slaughter Steers for further feeding

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100 1350 lbs 31 35 32 35, including a four-load string 1320 lbs at 31 75 on Monday Choice 950-1250 lbs 30 50 32 00, 1250 1425 lbs 29 25-31 35, high-Good and low-Choice 950-1250 lbs 29 00 30 75, 1250-1425 lbs 28 85-30 25, Good 27 75-29 50, Standard and low-Good 25 85-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1075 lbs 27 75-29 60, Good 27 25-28 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23 50, few to 23 75 Cutter 20 50-22 75, Canner and low Cutter 19 50 21 00

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 10 couple 30 35 31 10, Good 27 00-29 25 Utility and Commercial 26 50 29 85

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 860 1050 lbs with Good and Choice slaughter finish 30 50 31 25, Choice 900-1200 lbs 28 60 30 10 load Standard 700 lb Holsteins 26 50

CALVES 425 — Vealers mainly 1 00-2 00 higher although Cull and Utility mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 55 00-59 00, five head 59 50 60 50, Good 51 00 55 00; Standard 44 00-51 00, Utility 36 00-44 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00 33 00, 65-85 lbs 23 50-30 00

HOGS 900 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 Higher Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 18, 1970

CATTLE 959 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 25 50 higher, or fully 50 higher than last Wednesday; Cows 25-75 higher. Bulls strong to 50 higher Feeder buyer bought about 100 head Good and Choice 900-1100 lb Slaughter Steers for further feeding.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 31 35-32 35; Choice 950-1250 lbs. 30 50 32 00, 1250-1425 lbs 29 25 31 35, high-Good and low-Choice 950-1250 lbs 29 10-30 75, 1250-1425 lbs 28 85-30 25; Good 27 75 29 50, Standard and low-Good 25 85 27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800 1075 lb 27 75 29 60, Good 27 25 28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23 50, few to 23 75, Cutter 21 00 22 75, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21 25

BULLS — Choice 29 35 30 10, couple 30 35 31 10, Good 27 25-29 50, Utility and Commercial 27 50 29 85

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 860-1050 lbs. with Good and Choice slaughter finish 30 50 31 25 Choice 900-1200 lbs 28 60 30 10

CALVES 109 — Vealers mainly 2 00 3 00 higher Cull and Utility steady to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 55 00-59 00, five head 59 50 60 50 Good 51 00 55 00, Standard 44-50 51 00, Utility 36 00 44 00, Cull

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

February 17, 1970

CATTLE 559 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 25 50 higher, most advance on Choice; Cows strong to mostly 50 higher, full advance on Canner and low-Cutter; Bulls about steady. Supply included 51 per cent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 31 25-32 25; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 30 00-31 75; high-Good and low-Choice 29 00-30 25, Good 27-50 29 50; Standard and low-Good 25 50-27 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.50-23 25, Cutter 20 50-22.25; Canner and low-Cutter 19 75-20 50

BULLS — Few Choice 28 75-30 00, couple 30 35 31 00, Good 26 50-28 60; Utility and Commercial 26 60-29 60, couple 30 25-30-35

FEEDER STEERS—Part load Choice and Prime 810 lbs 32 75

CALVES 433 — Vealrs uneven, Standard to Choice 1 00-3 00 higher, Cull and Utility strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 55 00 59-00 few 59 50 60 50, Good 51 00-56 00, Standard 44 00 52 00, Utility 36 00-45 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00, 65 85 lbs 26 00-30 00

HOGS 508 — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady, instances 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—Few US 1 225 235 lbs 30 25 30 75, US 1-2 210 245 lbs 29 75-30 00, Bulk US 2-3 200 250 lbs 29 25-29 60, US 3-4 200-270 lbs 28 50-29 00

SHEEP 8 — Few Good and Choice 80 100 lb Wooled Lambs steady at 27 50-30 50

New Holland Auction

February 19, 1970

CATTLE 772 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25 50 higher, Cows 25 50 higher, instances 75 higher; Bulls steady to weak Supply included 38 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050 1250 lbs 31 60 32 35, few 1350-1375 lbs 31 10 31 25, Choice 950-1250 lbs 30 35 31 85, 1250-1375 lbs. 29 60-31 35, high Good and low-Choice 900-1250 lbs 29 25-30 60, 1250-1400 lbs 28 50 30 25; Good 27 25-30 25; Standard and low-Good 26 25-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 900-950 lbs 28 60 29 75, Good 24 50 27 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50 23 00, few 23 00 23 75, Cutter 20 75 22 75; Canner and low-Cutter 19 25-21

BULLS — Choice 28 60-29 75; Good 27 35 28 85, Utility and Commercial 27 50 29 35, few 30-00 30 50

FEEDER STEERS — Part load mixed Good and Choice 723 lbs 30 10.

CALVES 314 — Vealers mostly steady, instances 1 00 lower on Cull and Utility

VEALERS — Choice 54 50-58 00, few 58 50 60 00, Good 52-00-55 00, Standard 44 00-50 00, Utility 36 00-43 0 Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-35 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-30 00

SHEEP 4 — No market test

COWS

February 18, 1970

Receipts of 65 cows and 8 heifers sold stronger Fresh Holstein 400-575, Other breeds 265-375, Heifers 90-275

HORSES

February 16, 1970

Riding horses sold stronger and the balance steady on 282 receipts Riding horses 100-590; Driving horses 90-250; Work Horses (singles) 190-355 (pairs) 440 530, Mules (single) 140-350, (pairs) 475-860, Pony Mares 15-30, geldings 10-20, Killers 8 to 9

HOGS

February 16, 1970

Hogs receipts totaled 1445. Retail 29 60 31; Wholesale 29.35-29 60 No 4-19-21; Heavyweights 27 50-29 35, Shoats 20.50-24.00.

CALVES

February 16, 1970

Calf receipts totaled 98. Choice and prime 51-57, Standard 36-43 50, Good and Low Choice 44-50 50, common 25-35.50.

HAY

February 16, 1970

Thirteen loads of hay sold as follows Mixed hay $33-$44 per ton, Straw $40-$46 50 per ton.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers uneven with weights over 1150 lbs. steady to 25 higher, under 1150 lbs steady to 25 lower. Slaughter heifers 25-50 lower. Cows 25 50 higher Bulls 50 higher.

Receipts 70 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent slaughter heifers with balance mostly cows Overall finish slaughter steers about like last week with 20 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice, compared with 12 percent Prime and 74 Choice same week last year. Average cost and weight slaughter steers estimated at 30 15 and 1180 lbs. compared with 29 96 and 1188 lbs last week and 29 15 and 1149 lbs last year Heifer supply mostly High Good to Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday, three loads Prime 1290-1300 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31.75. Wednesday Prime 1200-1400 lbs 31 00-31.50. High Choice and Prime 1140-1425 lbs. 30 50-31 25, load 1125 lbs. 31 50. Choice 950-1150 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 00-31 00 Choice 1150-1400 lbs 29 50-30 50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28 50-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.75-30 00 with four loads Monday 30 25. Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 50-29 75. Mixed Good and Choice 28 00-28.50.

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made-up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, February 19, 1970, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Corn (ear)	$37 66	$42 00
Corn (shelled)	$1 45	$1 57
Oats	$ 75	$ 83
Barley	$1 17	$1 36
Wheat	$1 49	$1 67

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 19, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	30.72	30.00		45.50
March			3.51	44.80
April	31.20	27.95	3.81	39.20
May			4.46	37.00
June	31.60	28.45		37.05
July		28.02		
August	31.50	26.90		
September				38.30
October	30.82	25.05		37.25
November			2.53	
December	30.52			39.00
February '71	30.15			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are lower

New York Eggs

Prices barely steady on large, weak on smaller sizes Street trading spotty, no better than fair in most quarters Receipts light and restricted to anticipated needs or arriving on consignment Offerings from the South and Midwest moderately heavy Out of town interest quiet with military sales disappointing Supplies of large whites more than adequate for trade needs, mediums tending to be burdensome Movement of smalls irregular, good in export channels, local buying interest slow. Offerings of less than fancy quality heavy with street sales in a wide price range depending on quality and country of origin Cartoning activity is no better than fair with best movement centering on large

Pruning Trees

The pruning of fruit trees and bushes is very timely during late Winter and early Spring. The pruning of grape vines should be done during the dormant season Reducing the amount of vine will help mature the fruit that is produced on the remaining vines Our fruit authorities inform us to leave 30 buds on the vine for the first pound of one-year wood that is removed; then leave 10 to 12 for each additional pound of wood that is removed. Pruning in the next month will result in less "bleeding" and injury to the vines

Try A Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

MEN NEEDED
In this area to train as
LIVESTOCK BUYERS
LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
at sale barns, feed lots, and farms We prefer to train men 21-55 with livestock experience
For local interview, write age, phone, address and background
National Meat Packing
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AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

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MONDAY 10.30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON
FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Current ready-to-cook movement continues spotty ranging light to fair but unaggressive as price concessions often made in effort to stimulate interest Occasional advance needs reported being booked at 26½c on Plant Grade and 27½c on U S Grade A for loads Less-than-trucklot prices ranged unchanged though trended lower in several quarters. Live supplies fully adequate with weights more desirable overall. Undertone unsettled.

Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets) U S Grade A 27½-29½ mostly 27½-28; Plant Grade 26½-27½ mostly 26½-27c. Special packs including 1¾-2. 3½ # sizes Tfewr.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices firm on light type hens in Pennsylvania while barely steady in New Jersey Demand continues good in Pennsylvania, fair in New Jersey Offerings generally adequate but firmly held in most quarters Trade advice indicate occasional inquiry from Canadian processors however no flocks reported moving to them at this time Increased offerings of heavy type hens noted for a fair demand with occasional sales ranging 16½-17c Prices paid at farm: Light Type hens 8-11¾c mostly 11½-11¾c in Pennsylvania mostly 9-10c in New Jersey.

Fogelsville

February 17, 1970

(Prices paid dock weights cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS Heavy Type 8½ 30 mostly 12-17 PULLETS 26-32 mostly 28-30. ROASTERS 12-37 mostly 29-36. CAPONS 31½-40. DUCKS 21-32 mostly 30 32. DRAKES 20½-46 mostly 38-46; RABBITS 39-70 mostly 42-50. GUINEAS 60½-78 mostly 70-74. PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1 20 2 50 mostly 1 20-1.45.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 608.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U.S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

Saturday (today) will be sunny and cold with temperatures 26 to 34 No precipitation is expected

Sunday will be fair with moderating temperatures in the afternoon

MEAT IMPORTS

Meat imports subject to the Meat Import Law totaled 1 084 billion pounds in 1969, up 8 3 per cent from a year earlier, according to the USDA's Livestock & Meat Situation and the Weekly Livestock Market News

U S cattle imports were up fractionally during 1969, but imports of sheep and lambs and hogs were down sharply from a year ago according to the USDA.

Recommend Potato Acre Reduction

The U S Department of Agriculture is recommending that the acreage for potatoes be reduced in Pennsylvania by eight per cent from last year's level

Nationwide, the USDA is recommending an eight per cent reduction in fall crop potatoes and a three per cent reduction in late summer potato acreage.

Pennsylvania accounts for a relatively small percentage of the national potato crop Of a total of 1,344,005 acres nationally of potatoes for all of 1970, the USDA figures are projecting about 32,990 for Pennsylvania

Maine and Idaho are the largest potato producing areas, with Idaho accounting for about 290,000 acres and Maine 147,000

The recommendations for a cutback in the level of potato production in 1970 are made in '1970 Summer and Fall Potatoes, Acreage Marketing Guides ' prepared by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service

State and county Agricultural Extension Service offices in potato producing areas will soon have copies of the publication for those who wish more details The guide will also be available from the Information Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington D C 20250

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

90-120 lbs. 29 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 23 50-30.00.

HOGS 267 — Barrows and Gilts weak to 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2-3 200-255 lbs 29.10-29 50. One lot US 1 230 lbs 30 50 US 3-4 245-260 lbs. 28.85.

SHEEP — None

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

AND GILTS — US 2-3 200-255 lbs. 29.10-29 50. One lot US 1 230 lbs. 30 50. US 3-4 245-260 lbs. 28 85.

SHEEP 200 — Wooled Lambs steady to 50 higher, Ewes scarce.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-110 lbs 29 50 30 50; Good 65-105 lbs. 265.0-29 50, Utility 25 00-27 00.

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting February 16, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	444,000	1,108,000	163,000
Same period last week	444,000	1,079.000	156,000
Same period last year	454,000	1,255,000	161,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 16th to Friday, February 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Large	52	52	50 52	50 52	50 51
Fcy. Large	52	51 52	50 52	50 52	50
Fcy. Mediums	49	47 48	45-46	44½	44
Fcy. Pullets	43	42 43	42	41	40
Fcy. Peewees	34	34	33	32	30
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	53	53	53	53	51
Fcy. Mediums	50	50	48	46	45
Fcy. Pullets	43	42-43	42	41	40
Fcy. Peewees	34	34	33	32	30
Standards	47	47	47	47	45
Checks	33	33	33	33	33-34

Trend Market still shows surplus at many points, and such cannot clear, except at discounts. This includes carton and bulk pack.

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Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

HEIFERS REPAY HANDSOMELY—

Grow 'Em Right!

Take the case of the 2½-year-old twins with a profit spread of $164 25.

Scene: Wayne Research Farm Two Holstein calves At 3 days old, Miss Wayne was put on Wayne Calfnip medicated *non-cereal* milk replacer, and later switched to Wayne Calf Krunch Result? She ate earlier, grew faster than twin Miss Average, whose rations consisted of whole milk, hay, grain and soybean meal The score:

	Miss Wayne	Miss Average
Bred	3 mo. younger	Same weight
Calved.....	24 months	27 months
Total invested by calving time .	$304 00	$286 00
Weight (calving time)		80 lbs. less
Produced milk for profit	3 mo earlier	
Profit status at 30 months .	$69 00 gain	$95 00 loss
Net profit advantage at 30 mo	$164 25	$95 00 loss

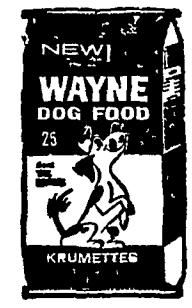
Yes, at 30 months identical twin Miss Average still hadn t produced enough milk to pay for her growing costs! And Wayne researchers are betting Miss Wayne will produce nearly 1000 lbs. more milk during her first lactation—and *finish the job 3 months earlier!* Hadn't you better stop by?

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE CALFNIP & CALF KRUNCH

From Allied Mills: The Innovators

WAYNE FEEDS — WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS



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R. D. 1, East Earl

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Lawn — Ph: 964-3444

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R D. 2, Peach Bottom

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R D. 2, Columbia

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

John "Pete" Watson, Willow Street, manager of Reid Sheaffer's flock of 23,000 DeKalb layers,

won three 1st awards with DEKALB EGGS,

in the recent Pennsylvania Farm Show held in Harrisburg.

- **First in the "Commercial Class" with best Five Dozen White Eggs,**
- **First in the "Commercial Pack Class" with six dozen case packed whites**
- **First in the "Broken-Out Quality Class" with white eggs.**

Pete Watson is shown holding two "Best in Show" plaques.

A Salute To FFA

Lancaster Farming urges the Lancaster County farm community to give special recognition to FFA Week, February 21-28. About 450,000 FFA members with 9,000 chapters in 49 states will join in activities during FFA week to emphasize the importance of agriculture.

Most active farmers in the county, we're sure, have been an FFA member, have sons or relatives in FFA or know some young men in FFA.

FFA is designed to help develop leadership and good citizenship.

FFA Week is observed each year during the week of George Washington's birthday. Although Washington is usually recognized as a Revolutionary War general and our first president, his first love actually was farming.

Washington was one of the first farmers in the nation to practice contour farming, crop rotation, fertilization and other soil improvement methods.

During FFA Week, vocational agriculture students in Garden Spot High School will have a display case in the school lobby, present an assembly to the student body, provide the school cafeteria with FFA napkins, and have FFA members wear their jackets and tie to school for the week.

Speaking on the need to emphasize the importance of agriculture and FFA, Nelson E. Weaver, president of the Grassland FFA said, "We have such an abundance of food in America that people seem to take farming and agribusiness for granted."

But we suggest that students at Garden Spot High School will have a difficult time taking farming for granted — thanks to the FFA there.

FFA represents the new generation of Lancaster County farmers. Let's think about it during FFA Week.

Time To Plan

Each year at this time, Lancaster County farmers are faced with important decisions on how to budget their time and resources for another growing season.

Should a farmer plant a little less of one crop and more of another this year? What are the prices likely to be for crops in the fall? Is another piece of machinery justified at this time?

It's answers to questions like these that help determine what kind of year a farmer will have.

Which Crop?

It's a time of change across the nation and this is certainly true of farming.

New technology, seed, and farm practices are making themselves felt. Often it's the farmer who adopts more efficient techniques first who gains the competitive advantage.

In this area of change, have you, Mr. Farmer, thought about the crops you grow? Are you growing the right crops for your particular farm and capabilities?

Could you make more money easier by growing more of one crop and less of another? Do you know why you're growing the crops you do or it is just a habit?

Take tobacco, for instance. Who would have thought 10 years ago that there would be the national crusade now underway against smoking?

All questions of the rightness or wrongness of the government's position in this matter aside, what effect will it have on your farm operation? Will it make tobacco less profitable, or will it have the opposite impact?

If the government continues its crusade, which appears likely, can tobacco growers continue to make money from tobacco? To most tobacco farmers, this question probably isn't urgent yet, but we suggest it might be in future years. It's the type of question the prosperous farmer will be on top of, so that if tobacco growing begins to lose its profitability for him, he can switch into other crops which do make him money.

It's a fact that over the past several years some farm crops have been declining in importance in Lancaster County while others have been increasing. There are generally fundamental reasons behind these changes and the wise farmer is fully aware of them.

Cucumbers

One particular new crop that has been striving for recognition here is cucumbers. It's probably too early to say just how successful the venture will be.

One thing for sure, there's a large cucumber market, as you can readily determine by visiting some local grocery stores. Note the large number and varieties of them.

But it takes much more than a big market to make a product successful locally.

Questions to be answered about cucumbers here include: Will enough farmers take up the venture to make it economical for the packing concerns? Can farmers produce in enough volume at low enough cost to make them adequately profitable?

Government Subsidies?

In making decisions this year on what to grow, local farmers might also profitably consider what not to grow. Specifically, they might consider the ASDS feed grain and wheat allotment programs. These programs basically reward farmers for not growing or cutting back on their crops, a concept normally alien to a farmer's nature.

But purely from a financial view, the program might be more attractive than usual to some farmers this year, because of the general economic conditions surrounding feed grains and wheat.

For one thing, there have been bumper crops internationally in recent years, U.S. grain exports have dropped. Farm surpluses are high. As a result, prices for wheat and feed grains aren't particularly good and the federal government is pushing to cut back on production. Whether or not he should do so, and, if so, whether he should do so though the ASDS program is each farmer's decision.

The point to be made here is that if a farmer who's eligible for the programs is considering cutting back, he might want to talk to Miss Dorothy Neel of the ASCS about how to get government payments for the cutback. There's an explanation elsewhere in Lancaster Farming about the wheat and feed grain programs, but we suggest anyone really interested should contact Miss Neel at the Farm and Home Center or call 397-6235.

Note, however, that while wheat and feed grain prices haven't been attractive, beef, hog and milk prices have been quite favorable. Some farmers who aren't impressed with wheat and feed grain markets may still want to grow the products for their own livestock, rather than buy on the open market.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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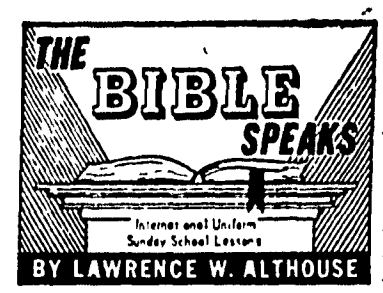

THE ULTIMATE TEST

Lesson for February 22, 1970

Background Scripture: Matthew 16:13-23; Isaiah 42: 1-4; Romans 10:1-13.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 19:7-14.

If you go back over the first fifteen chapters of Matthew, you will find that Jesus's message has been concerned entirely with the coming of God's kingdom. Jesus has made no claims for himself as God's Son or Messiah. He has approached no one saying, "I am the Messiah, believe in me."

Rev. Althouse

We can well understand, therefore, that there was a great diversity of opinion as to who he really was. Even the disciples must have wondered about his identity. Possibly there was even divided opinion among them.

What do men say?

There came a day, however, when a great change would take place. Jesus had taken them out of Galilee to Caesarea Philippi where, far from the pressures of the crowds, they could talk quietly. They may have thought that this was to be one of Jesus's periodic "breathing spells," but they were to find it to be the very climax of his Galileean ministry. It was a day that was to change their own lives.

Here, for the first time, Jesus would raise the question of his identity. First, he asks, "Who do men say that the Son of man is?" Whether Jesus is using "Son of man" to mean simply "man" or "messenger," we do not know. The disciples answer his question, listing four different people with whom he is identified by others. Some think he is John the Baptist returned from the dead. Both Jesus and John devoted their message to the coming of God's kingdom and the necessity for repentant preparation to enter it.

The day of the Lord

Others believed that Jesus was the resurrected prophet Elijah. He had been one of Israel's greatest prophets, had lived and worked some nine hundred years before the birth of Jesus. It was believed that he had not died, but had been taken bodily into Heaven, to return again to herald the restoration of Israel.

Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the great and terrible day of the Lord comes. And he will turn the hearts of the fathers to their children and the hearts of the children to their fathers, lest he come and smite the land with a curse" (Malachi 4: 5,6).

Still others, the disciples reported, thought that Jesus was Jeremiah the prophet returned from the dead. Perhaps they detected the similarities between the message of Jesus and the oracles of the great prophet of the seventh century B.C. The phrase, "one of the prophets," indicates that there may have been still others with whom they identified him.

What do you say?

The second part of Jesus's question was by far the most important part: "But who do you say that I am?" It is natural that Simon Peter was the one who replied. He was impulsive and often seemed to speak for the others. "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God," he replied.

The word "Christ" (Christos in Greek) means Messiah, or "the annointed one." He also calls Jesus the "son of the living God." This means that he is saying that Jesus is actually more than Messiah, that in some way, he possesses God's own divine nature.

Human titles and designations seem to fail us when we approach Jesus. If we call him Saviour, he is that but he is also more. If we call him Messiah, he is that too, but he is more. No matter what names or titles we use for him, he is always more than we can say about him.

Actually, the most important thing is not what we say about him, but what we do. Jesus himself put it: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." That is always the ultimate test.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Be Sure About Pesticides

The use of spray materials on all types of plant and animal life warrants very close supervision. Some materials have been withdrawn from use, while others will carry definite labels regarding application Property owners and all feed and food producers are urged to follow the changes carefully and be certain the proper materials are used

To Expand Cautiously

The trend on many farms throughout the country is to expand the size of the enterprise. In some cases this is very much in order and larger net returns are realized. However, without good management, mistakes can cost the farmer serious losses. To increase the volume of business certainly does not insure greater profits. The use of linear programming of the farm business is one scientific way to approach this decision; it has helped many farmers and should be of value to many more.

To Plan For Alfalfa Seeding

The seeding of alfalfa early in the spring without any nurse crop is recommended Many farmers have obtained successful stands The band seeding method should be used just as soon as the ground can be prepared The area should be sprayed for weeds in order to keep down the competition. If an additional field of alfalfa is needed, we suggest the straight spring seeding.

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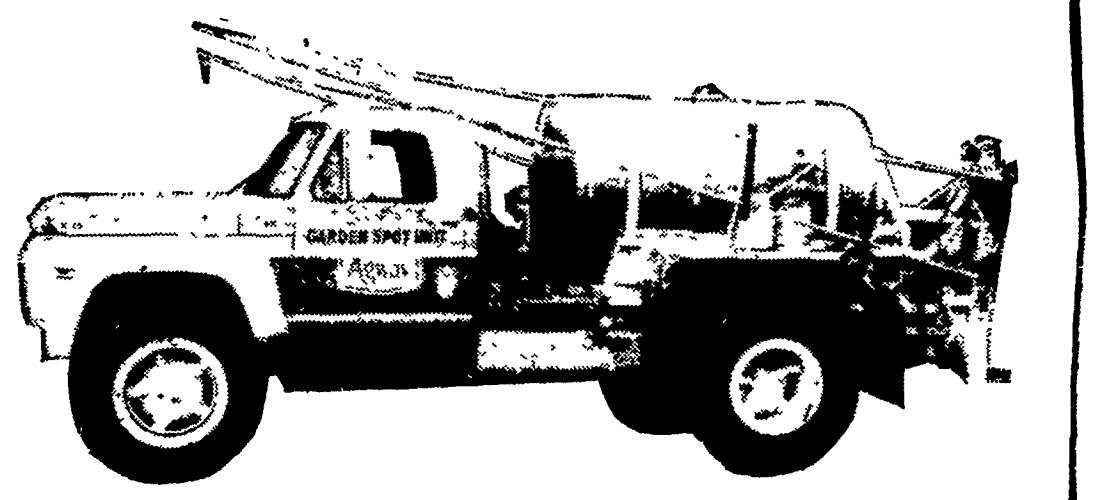

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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS

Food & Drug Official To Speak Wed.

Pennsylvania's veterinarians and feed nutritionists will be brought up to date next week by the newly-appointed chief of the medicated feed branch of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine, Food and Drug Administration

Dr William B Bixler, for 17 years a veterinarian in his home-town Ephrata, will address members of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Nutrition Forum and their friends on the broad aspects of medicated feeds at the group's regular monthly meeting Wednesday February 25 at 6 30 p m at the Holiday Inn Lancaster

Members of the forum invite prominent experts in the nutritional field to address them each month in Pennsylvania Veterinarians and feed manufacturers interested in attending may do so by contacting the forum's secretary John E Tiel, % Smith, Kline and French 1600 Paoli Pike, West Chester, or by telephoning Area Code 215/647 0900

ELIZABETHTOWN FFA

By Chapter News Reporter

The Elizabethtown FFA Chapter is a school agriculture club consisting of 27 members

Each year the chapter has a banquet for the FFA students and their parents We also have two scrap drives a year, in the spring and the fall We raise money to pay for our banquet from these drives

We have fifteen acres of school land that we farm We farm about three acres of tobacco, five acres of corn and the rest is in grass The money that we get from the crops goes to the seniors Each year the seniors go on a six week trip with the money that they make from the crops The underclassmen get some for small trips

When you are a junior you have to plan your cropping program and plan to get the work done

In the spring and fall of the year we make homemade bologna We make our bologna at a local butcher shop The members organize the sales campaign and get all the bologna sold and the money collected We usually make enough profit from our bologna to buy a new truck every two years Some years we have prizes for the ten top salesmen from our bologna sales

We usually go to the Globe Trotters Basketball Game at Hershey

Glenn Oberholtzer won the Red Rose Degree this winter He received this award because of his farming program and leadership in our chapter Glenn is vice president and also bologna salesman of our chapter

There are over 700 tornadoes annually in this country—not counting the big winds encountered at conventions

Area Agway Drivers Given Safety Awards

Awards for safe driving were presented to 24 Agway truck operators from this area at a dinner Thursday at York.

Drivers and their years of accident-free driving are Roger E Miller, one year; Vernon Frankhouser, four years; Paul Shenk, six years, Harvey Rodgers, eight years, and John Witmer, nine years

They are among some 1,250 Agway drivers receiving awards this month for safe driving records from one to 25 years

Last year, Agway drivers traveled more than 46 million miles delivering feed, fertilizer, petroleum and other supplies to patrons in 12 northeastern states, and delivering farm products to plants for processing and then to market.

They operated a fleet of 2,500 vehicles ranging from panel delivery trucks to 10 wheel tractor-trailers.

Their driving record of 1 08 accidents per 100,000 miles was better than the national average of 1 23 accidents for fleets of comparable size and miles driven.

Of the award recipients, more than 40 percent have completed five years or more without a chargeable accident

Agway drivers must complete a formal driver training course covering both classroom and on-the-road instruction This training program is now in its 16th year.

Awards were presented by Agway Area Manager Robert Stuart and Petroleum District Manager Robert E. Sowerbrower. Paul Jones, Driver Training Supervisor of Syracuse, N Y. represented the Agway Safety Department

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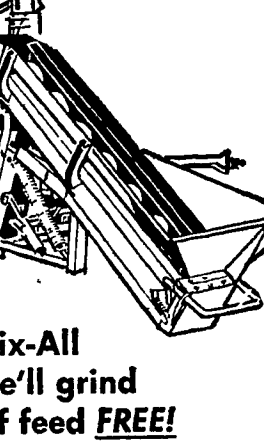

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ARCHERS TAKE 3,169 DEER IN PENNSYLVANIA

Archers had their second best year on record during the 1969-70 seasons as they reported harvesting 3,169 deer in Pennsylvania during the regular and extended seasons for bowmen

The 1969-70 harvest is second only to the figure for the 1967-68 seasons Two years ago archers reported taking 3,251 whitetails. In 1968-69 bowmen took 2,747 deer.

Non-residents set a new record during the recent seasons by bagging 688 whitetails The previous mark, established in 1967 68, was 576 Resident archers reported taking 2 481 deer.

The 1969-70 figures do not include sportsmen who used bows and arrows to tag then whitetails during the gunning seasons.

Reports filed with the Pennsylvania Game Commission by bowbenders showed that 1,111 antlered deer were tagged during the past seasons These included 687 with three or more points. Archers also took 424 spike bucks, exactly the same number reported taken one year ago

The antlerless deer harvest of 2,058 included 1,597 females and 461 males Overall, archers took 1,572 males and 1,597 females.

Potter County, traditionally a leader in deer harvest, was tops in reported archery success. Bowmen there tagged 395 whitetails Another 191 were taken in Forest County, while Clearfield County was third with 125.

As might be expected, archers took the largest number of whitetails, 338 on the first day of the season, Saturday, September 27

Other days on which bowmen scored well were September 29, 179; September 30, 181, October 3, 107, October 4, 202 October 11, 137; October 18, 136; October 25, 143; and January 10, 120.

In all, bowmen took 566 whitetails during the extended season December 26 - January 10.

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Unity Among Dairy Cooperatives Urged To Get Bargaining Power

Bargaining power in the dairy business can best be achieved by developing unity among the various milk marketing cooperatives, a Connecticut dairyman declared at the recent Dairy Herd Management Conference at The Pennsylvania State University

Louis P. Longo, who manages a 230-cow dairy operation in Glastonbury, Connecticut, said "there are too many voices speaking for the dairy business Organizations need to band together and speak the same language. Cooperatives can't afford to compete against one another when selling the same product"

The dairyman, president of the Connecticut milk marketing cooperative, spoke to several hundred Commonwealth farmers and industry representatives at a conference sponsored by the Penn State cooperative Extension Service

"Dairymen themselves must be willing to finance their own milk marketing programs," Longo emphasized. "The average dairyman with a $200,000 farm investment only contributes about 1,300 annually for product advertising"

He explained that only one milk marketing cooperative exists in Connecticut and all members receive the same price for milk Incentive programs encourage farmers to develop systematic production patterns, thereby, creating an even flow of milk during all months of the year All members contribute to a strong marketing program

"Militant action or dumping milk," Longo said, "has been a failure in attempting to establish bargaining power. It has only served to divide dairymen."

Commenting on business principles that should be applied to modern dairying, Longo stated that the operation should have an administrative structure which is similar to that used by industry

One man, he said, should be in charge of each of the phases of the business and all hired help should have the financial security that today's industry offers.

Try A Classified — It Pays

Extend Area Regulated For European Chafer

The U S Department of Agriculture has extended the area regulated for European chafer

The areas to be regulated for the first time under the European chafer quarantine includes: Portions of Chautauqua, Fulton Orange, and Ulster Counties, and all of Queens County in New York, and a portion of Middlesex County in Connecticut Regulated areas have also been extended in some previously regulated counties in New York

The chafer is a major pest of lawns, pastures, and cultivated crops To date, infestations have been confined to areas in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jesey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio

Federal and/or State quarantines in these States help prevent "artificial" spread of European chafers by restricting the movement of articles from regulated items includes Soil plants with roots, grass sod, plant crowns and roots for propagation used mechanized soil-moving equipment, and true bulbs, corms, rhizomes,and tubers of ornamental plants.

Persons wishing to move these items from regulated areas should first contact a Federal or State plant protection inspector or county agricultural agent for information on how to meet requirements for eliminating the pest hazard.

The European chafer is relato the May beetle and was probably brought into this country in the 1920's Mature insects do very little damage, but the larvae feed on the roots of plants, causing unsightly barren spots in lawns and pastures Crop failures can occur when infestations are heavy.

It's very easy to tell a woman's age, but almost impossible to get the information.

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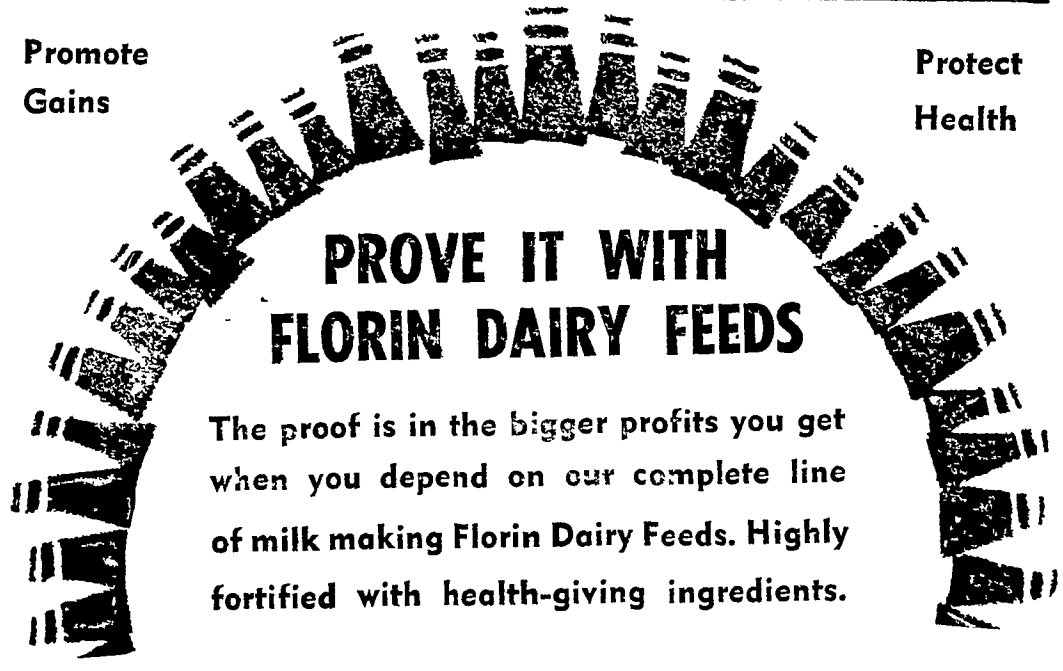

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Acres Farmed Acres to Corn

County Men Attend Starline School

Two Lancaster County men recently attended a special dealer training school by Starline, Inc., Harvard, Ill. to study farm planning, selling and servicing techniques for modern livestock feeding systems.

The two were J. Samuel Sherer of Lancaster Silo Co., Mount Joy, and B. Wilmer Martin of East Earl.

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

New Members Of Holstein Association

Twelve Lancaster Countians are among 122 Pennsylvanians who became new members of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at the association board's last meeting.

The 122 individuals and firms make Pennsylvania the third largest state group joining the world's largest dairy breed society. Pennsylvania is the second largest dairy state in the Northeast.

Forty-six states are represented on the current roster of new members. Wisconsin led with the largest state group numbering 161 followed by New York garnering 141.

These new members join the ranks of over 26,000 people actively breeding Registered Holstein-Friesian cattle that enjoy a reduced rate when registering and transferring their animals. Additionally, they gain a voice in developing policy for the breed by the selection of delegates to their national convention as well as representation on the Board of HFAA.

The goal of every member is to attain the title of "breeder" which in livestock circles suggests the dairy man who excels in improving the genetic base of his herd. This is accomplished by superior management and complemented by the breed's official performance programs that evaluate production and functional conformation of each animal. The end result is a more efficient dairy cow.

New association members from Lancaster County are: Lloyd G. and Paul G Frey and Norma F. Sherman, Lancaster; Mina M. Graybill, Manheim; Henry B Leaman, Lancaster; J. Douglas and Janet M. Martin, Lancaster; Glenn R. Mylin, Millersville; Mervin E. Peifer, Manheim.

Clayton L. Risser, Elizabethtown; Ben K. Stoltzfus, Gordonville; Christian B. Stoltzfus, Christiana; J. Carl Zander, Kirkwood; Earl W. Zimmerman, Lancaster, and Samuel L. Zurin, Mount Joy.

New association members from Lebanon are: George W. and David K. Heisey; Robert E. Kreider; Aaron Martin Jr.; Joseph S Meily; Wesley H. Quigley Jr., and Kenneth I. Sellers.

Nothing brings back memories so much as a willing listener.

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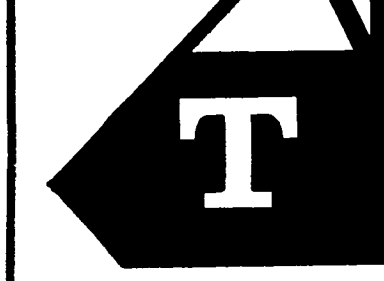

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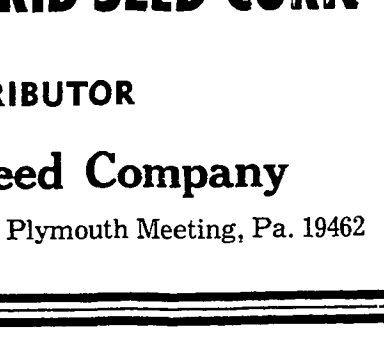

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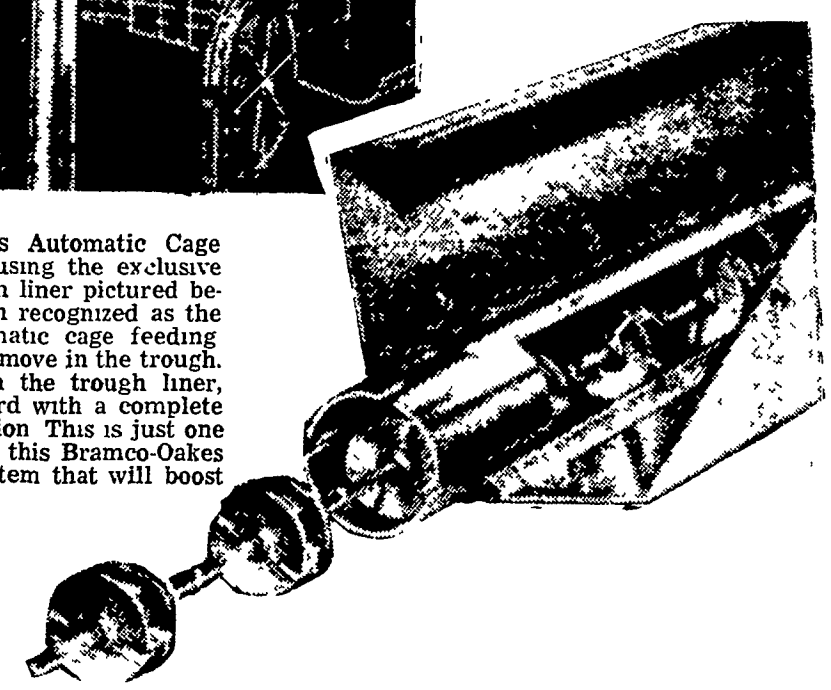

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NFU Says Census Will Cost Rural Areas Nine Rep.

The 1970 census will cost rural areas in the nation the loss of nine congressmen, according to projections of the National Farmers Union.

The NFU projects a loss of one congressman in nine states: Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and New York.

California is slated to become the biggest state and pick up six congressmen. Florida is expected to gain two, Texas one, Arizona one and Colorado one

Most of the population growth in the past 10 years has been in the large urban areas

The 1960 census indicated there were only 83 congressional districts in which more than 15 per cent of the population lived on farms. This number will be considerably reduced when the new apportionment is completed, the NFU said.

100,000 doctors have given up cigarettes. You can too, says the American Cancer Society.

Broiler Chick Placements Up Over Year Ago

Placements of broiler chicks in Pennsylvania during the week ending February 14 were 1,077,000, up six per cent from the same week a year ago and seven per cent above the previous week.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 16 per cent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,826,000, five per cent above the previous week and 12 per cent above the comparable period a year earlier

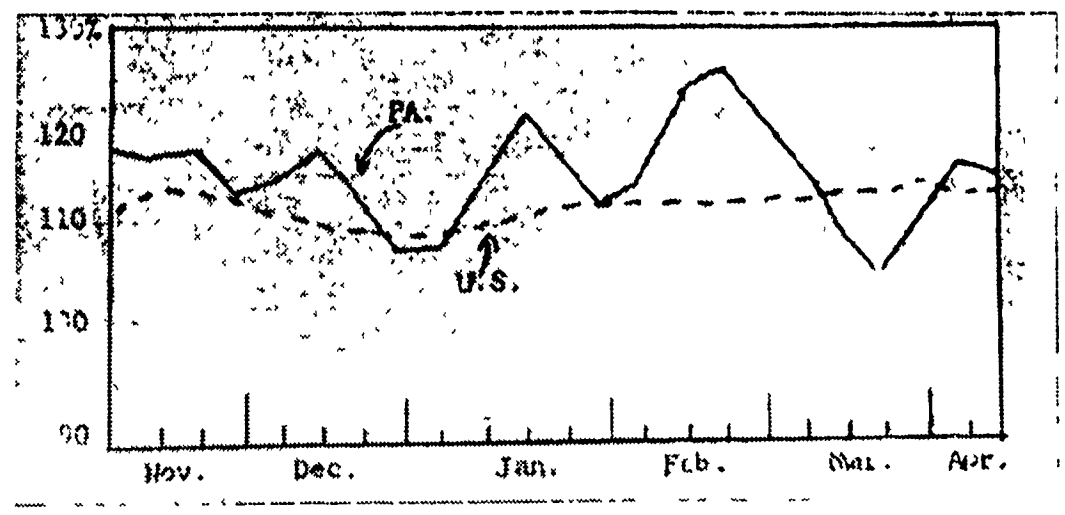
The current three-week total of eggs set is 11 per cent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks average 10,000, compared with 14,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 304,000 during the past 10 weeks, 17 per cent above a year ago.

Placements in the 22 states were 60,095,000, up two per cent from the previous week and 12 per cent above the same week a year ago Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 14 per cent above a year earlier.

Elsewhere, domestic placements of pullet chicks for broiler hatchery flocks by leading primary breeders totaled 3,141,000 during January 1970, six per cent more than domestic placements during January 1969. Total placements (domestic plus exports) were reported at 3,667,000, compared with 3,429 000 a year earlier.

The placement data include pullet chicks sold during the month, plus the number of pullet chicks expected from eggs sold during the preceding month.



The chart shows both Pennsylvania and U S. broiler marketings as a per cent of a year ago, including projections into April. The projections are based on placements 9-11 weeks earlier less five per cent mortality allowance. Marketings have been generally running 10 to 15 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Lambing Season

The Spring lambing season is approaching and all shepherds are urged to give special attention to the ewe flock They should be fed liberal amounts of top quality alfalfa hay, along with a half to one pound of grain per head daily, these feed items will help prevent a ketosis condition in the ewes the last month before lambing Outside exercise each day is also strongly recommended Some producers will feed hay on snow or frozen ground at the far end of the exercise lot in order to force the ewes to move around Special attention to the ewes the last six (6) weeks before lambing will help realize a more profitable lamb crop

AGWAY

DAIRY DISCOUNT DAYS

	Reg. Price	Discount Price
Calfteria Pails Complete	$ 3.65	$ 3.30
Snap Ring Black Calf Straps	1.14	.95
Tank and Vat Brush	14.55	12.75
1 bu. Silage Tub	4.14	3.70
10 x 12 Agway Brand Tarp	21.85	19.50
Hot Shot Batteries (6 volt)	4.50	3.75
Grease Guns	4.25	3.69
Calf Scour Bolus (box of 6)	1.20	.99
Calf Scour Bolus (box of 24)	4.08	3.77
Handi Udder Ointment	.95	.77
Hoof Rot Treatment	1.95	1.69
Masticort (box of 12 syr.)	10.80	9.77
Liquid Bactericide and Teat Dip	1.52	1.60
Calf Mastits Test Starter Kit	4.95	3.95
Duocide Chucks	2.50	2.11
Duocide Mixed Bait	2.50	2.08
CLEANSERS		
Acid Cleanser	4.06	3.85
Bulk Tank and Utensil (9 lb.)	3.95	3.75
Bulk Tank and Utensil (20 lb.)	7.85	7.45
Iodophor	3.94	3.74
Pipe Line Cleanser	8.85	8.40

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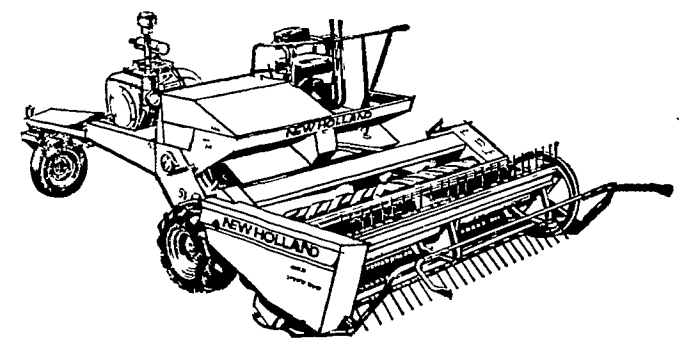

Self-propelled Model 1469 Haybine® mower-conditioner has 9-foot 3-inch cut and full-width, spiral rubber rolls. Keeps going when others plug! Two pull-type models also available: 7-foot 3-inch cut and 9-foot 3-inch cut.

Also ask about the popular pull-type models.

Also available now is a used model 460.

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Dairy Research Allocates $1.2 Million For Research Projects

Dairy Research, Inc., the dairy industry's new research and market development organization, has allocated $1,195,000 for nutrition research with priority on projects probing the relationship of diet to heart disease.

The funding covers 12 initial projects, said DRINC president Dwight Morris, and represents a three-year investment for nutrition research. It is the largest commitment in the 55 year history of dairy industry supported nutrition research programs.

The monies voted by the board of directors of DRINC assures $325,000 a year to finance projects developed by the National Dairy Council. The projects will be supervised by Dr. M. F. Brink, NDC director of research. A commitment guaranteeing an additional $110,000 in milk producer funds a year during 1971 and 1972 will be available for other projects and development costs.

The funds committed for 1970 from DRINC represent approximately 70 percent of the National Dairy Council's budget of $630,000 for nutrition research projects and program costs this year said Mr. Morris. "We hope this action indicates the deep interest dairy farmers have in providing the financial support for sound nutrition research programs," added Mr. Morris.

"Of the $435,000 immediately committed from DRINC's 1970 budget, $229,872 represents receipts specially allocated to DRINC for nutrition research," noted Mr. Morris. Additional funding of $205,128 is from general funds and reserves for DRINC supported research and development activities.

The nutrition research projects will be undertaken at the University of California at Los Angeles; Colorado State University; Cornell University, the Harold Brunn Institute at Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center, San Francisco; University of Illinois; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; University of Southern California and Texas A & M University.

Some of the projects under investigation are:

"A Further Evaluation of the Nutritional Value of Cow's Milk Protein in Young Adult Men."

"Basic Research on the Role of Trace Elements in Calcification and Bone Development."

"The Role of Diet, Physical Activity and Behavior Pattern in the Pathogenesis of Coronary Heart Disease."

"The Incorporation of Dietary Fatty Acids into Tissue Lipids."

Dairy Research, Inc., is headquartered in Chicago where its research and market development activities are co-ordinated with the programs of the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council. The nonprofit research and market development organization was established in 1969 to fund nutrition research and develop new and increased uses for milk and dairy products.

DRINC is funded on a voluntary basis by dairy farmers and dairy organizations interested in the progress of the dairy industry and in developing new food products from milk. Its formation answered the demand for a single organization capable of coordinating dairy industry research and market development activities.

FARM WOMEN SOCIETY #2

Society of Farm Women #2 held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Herneisen, Manheim, Saturday, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Earl Petticoffer was co-hostess. Mrs. Beulah Graybill conducted the Devotions and the Pies, Mrs. Andrew Lowe, had charge of the business session.

Plans were made to conduct food stands at two sales, and the group voted on Conestoga Valley for the county project.

Mrs. Lowe gave a report on the executive board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Martha Weidman.

Donations were made to the Craig Harnish fund and also to Mike Buch.

Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Elsie Witmer reported on the Farm Women's Convention held during the Farm Show.

Plans were made for a bus trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Virginia during the month of May.

Society #2 will entertain members of Society #9 at the Farm and Home Center in April.

Mrs. Cordelia Isenhart of Manheim, R. D., was the speaker, her subject was Safety.

A banquet will be held Mar. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Groff's Farm near Mt. Joy when the husbands will be guests.

The members exchanged valentine's and hankies. There were thirteen members and two visitors present.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting. High School Vo-Ag room.

7:30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmers meeting (Dairy Herd Management Course). High School Vo-Ag room.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

8:00 p.m. — Extension Service Educational Meeting for Cattle Feeders at the Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, Feb. 26

10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.—"Kick-off" meeting for 4-H leaders at Farm and Home Center.

8.00 p.m.—Poultry Educational Meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, Feb. 27

1:15 p.m.—Crops meeting. Intercourse Fire Hall sponsored by Plant Food Store.

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Young Farmers corn summerization meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Swine meeting at the Farm and Home Center. Topic "Reproductive Efficiency in Swine."

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FARM & HOME CENTER

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8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Milk Substitutes Off Pa. Markets

Fluid imitation milk and filled substitutes for milk have been withdrawn from most Pennsylvania markets, Sidney E. Barnard, Extension dairy specialist at Pennsylvania State University, pointed out Tuesday at a meeting in Lancaster.

Speaking to members of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Approved Inspectors Association, Barnard said the reasons for discontinuing the sale of substitutes were primarily due to unacceptable flavor and quality at a price comparable to that of milk products.

The Penn State specialist pointed out that the dairy industry must provide consumers milk with excellent flavor and keeping quality. This can be done by proper rotation in the store case and maintaining temperatures below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Bear Hunters Get 295 Kills

Pennsylvania's bear hunters reported harvesting 295 bruins during the 1969 season, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reported this week.

The 1969 harvest represents an increase over the 218 bears taken in 1968, but there was a six-day season two years ago compared to a two-day season this past year.

The Game Commission established a short season in 1969 after an apparent decline in the bruin population in the north-central part of the state, the bear's primary range.

In 1969 Pike County led the state in bear harvest with 45, while 30 were reported taken in Clinton County and 28 in Lycoming County. In 1968 Cameron and Elk Counties each produced 21 bears and McKean had 20 to top the list.

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Red Rose Farm Service, Inc., N. Church St., Quarryville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer

Engineer Says Vegetable Growers In Era Of Mechanization

Pennsylvania vegetable growers have entered an era of total mechanization including seeding, harvesting, and packaging, according to an Extension agricultural engineer at The Pennsylvania State University.

Burton S.Horne told the Vegetable Growers Conference recently that "the total harvester era is well launched and complete success will be met in the 1970's The functions of the total harvester will be precise, controlled, monitored, and react to poor quality fruit and adverse harvesting conditions"

He also said considerable research is now being centered on the problems encountered in direct seeding vegetables The difficulty here lies in "singulating" the small and irregular shaped seeds In addition, problems of soil crusting may delay or prevent plant emergence

Coated seeds can be "singulated" and spaced in the row fairly accurately with currently available planting units. Seed coated with clay, vermiculite, sugar and sand mixtures have been used in field trials and a number of these coated seeds are available commercially.

"In certain cases, however, inconsistent germination has resulted by using these coated seeds," Horne said, "perhaps because of too tightly packed coatings which restrict the supply of oxygen to the seed"

Vacuum pick-up devices for planting "naked seeds" have performed well in the laboratory, but under field conditions, vibration and dust become major problems, the ag engineer stated. Precision plate planters, as all planters for small uncoated seeds, produce misses or doubles depending on the machine adjustment and operating speed

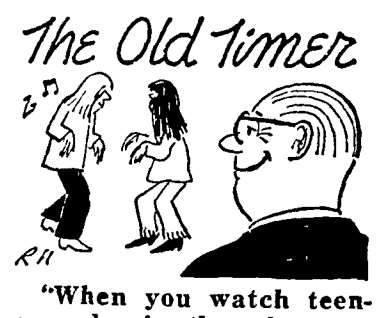
"The 'packaged environment' concept has been initiated whereby the necessary plant nutrient requirements, weed control, protection against herbicide damage, favorable soil contact, and moisture relationship are met during planting," Horne emphasized.

Pellets, tablets, capsules, wafers, and the vermiculite seed tablet have resulted from this approach In addition, several cylindrical shapes as well as spherical and cone shaped tablets were tested.

"In spite of the many technological advances needed to achieve total mechanization in vegetable production, the major problems will undoubtedly be solved before 1980," Horen said

Price Advances

I'm aware of the scarcity of bedding for all types of livestock and the recent price advances. With many farmers growing more corn and less small grain, this condition could get more severe in the future Winter wheat growers can increase both the yield of wheat and the straw by top-dressing about the middle of March with a nitrogen fertilizer. This extra plant food will help yields more on poor soils or on sand or shale Fields that are to be seeded down to a grass-legume mixture should not be given the normal 40 to 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre, the extra growth on the grain will decrease the legume stand A straight Spring seeding, or an early August seeding without any nurse crop, is advised for the new grass stand



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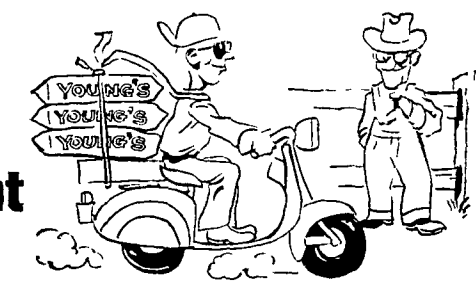

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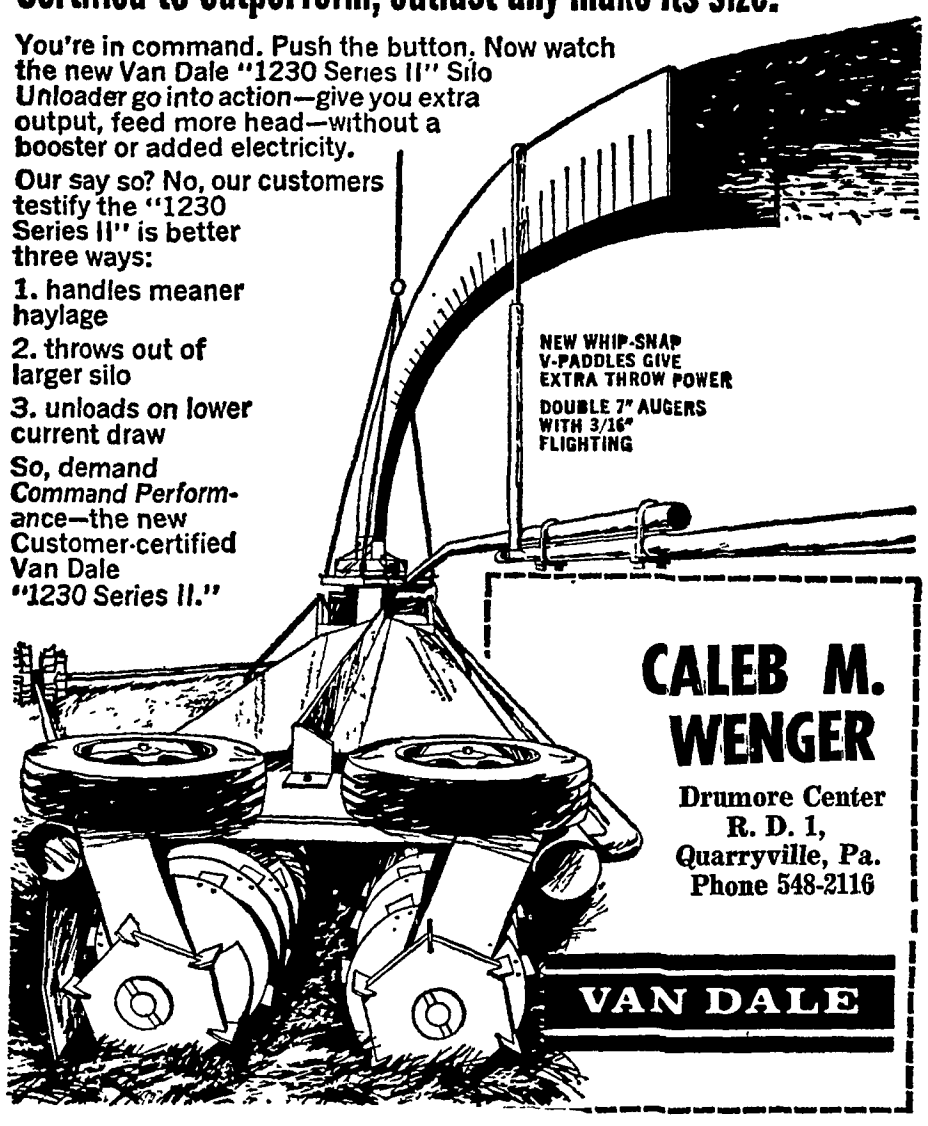

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

A spokesman for the Nixon Administration came before a Senate subcommittee recently to endorse lowering the voting-age to eighteen. This is a proposal that has been around for some time, but now appears to be getting some serious consideration in the Congress. Personally, I have some enthusiasm as well as some reservations regarding any action taken toward changing the voting age requirements.

Congress has under consideration three different plans for eighteen-year-old voting There is a plan which would allow younger voters to cast ballots only for presidential candidates The reason for this rather narrow change is that presidential contests are the only ones where the federal government has the power to set voting standards.

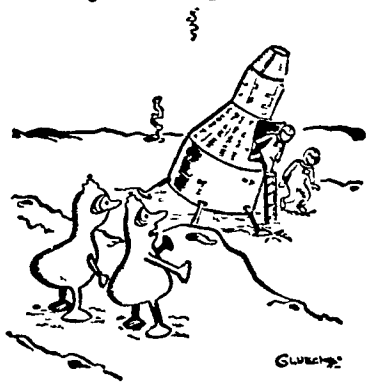
The other two plans would both require passage of a Constitutional amendment, since the power to set voting standards, traditionally reserved for the 50 states, would have to be revised. One amendment would allow eighteen-year olds to vote in congressional and presidential elections The other would open all elections — national, state and local — to the younger voters.

Any reservations I have regarding any of these plans do not involve the pro and con arguments usually heard about changing the voting-age requirements I am one who believes that most of our young people — through their knowledge of, awareness of, and concern for the great issues of our time — have demonstrated their capacity for casting an intelligent ballot. After all, the militant youth we see so often glamorized by the news media represent only a small part of the total picture. There are millions of young people in this country who are valuable citizens deserving of some way for making their opinions felt. Permitting them to vote would be one such way.

My reservations in this area involve the extent of the federal governments' role. Permitting eighteen-year olds to vote for the President and Vice-President would get no argument from me. Such a change rests within the federal realm But to go beyond that admittedly narrow revision is to tread into the area of state prerogatives. I am not convinced that the federal government should become the prime mover in adopting voting standards. I prefer to see voting regulations stay in their constitutional place as a reserved power of the individual states Therefore, I would prefer to see any action aimed at allowing youth to vote in congressional, state and local elections adopted in each state. I realize that such a process is longer and more involved than getting federal approval, and probably is not befitting the impatience of youth However, we should not let haste toward a worthy goal destroy well-founded government machinery.

There are many people with some very pointed and valuable arguments on this issue of lowering the voting age. If you feel so inclined, I would like to hear your views on this issue or have your comments on the three plans before the Congress.

My Neighbors



"Look what's emerging from that egg!"

State Expands Consumer Protection Plan

Weekends will become workdays for state food, fertilizer and seed inspectors in a consumer protection plan announced today by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the purpose of the plan is to "protect consumers from week-end specials that aren't bargains."

He said Department inspectors will make weekend purchases of meat, vegetables, canned goods, seeds and fertilizers.

Food will be tested for freshness, purity and additives, Secretary Bull said. Seeds will be tested for growing qualities while fertilizer will be analyzed to determine if containers' labels and contents tally.

In the spring and summer seasons, stock sold in garden centers will be inspected for insects and diseases, Secretary Bull said, adding:

"There's nothing more disheartening than planting a tree or bush and then discovering a few months later that they didn't prosper because of an insect infestation or a disease condition."

Secretary Bull said inspectors, who normally work Mondays through Fridays, will be instructed to stagger their work schedules to include weekends.

● Corn Growers

(Continued from Page 1)

10 Granular, which gives season-long control.

Among those attending were Willis Rohrer and his staff of P. L. Rohrer; Arnold Lueck of the county extension office; George Geissler of Chevron Chemical, and various equipment dealers.

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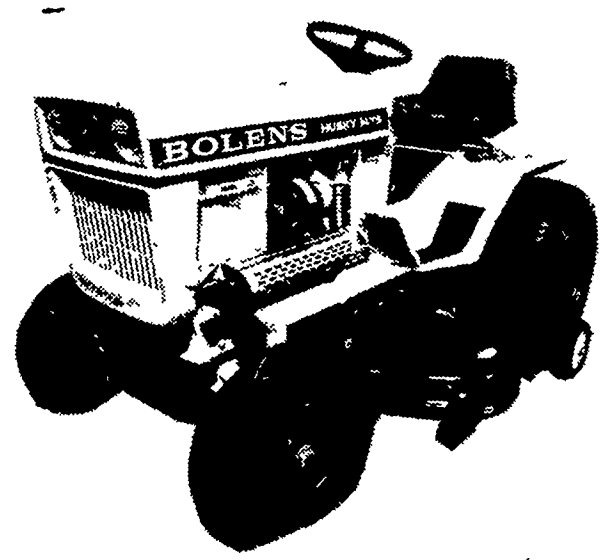

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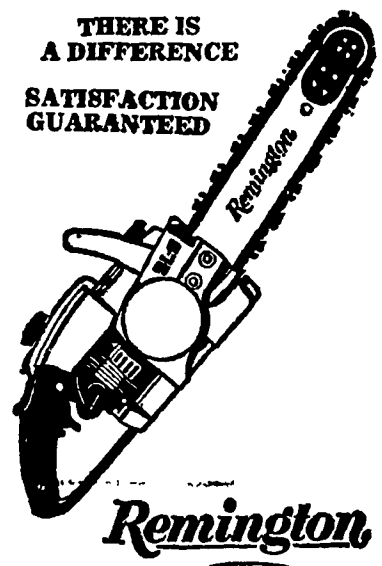

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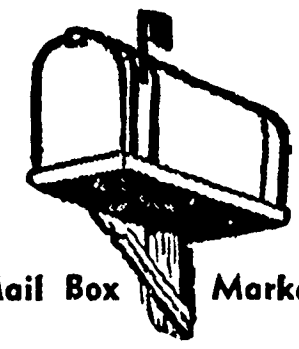
Sale Register

SAT., FEB. 28 at 12 NOON — Farmers — plan to attend the good sale Sat., the 28th at Almond, N.Y., Rte 21, 12 mi. from Wellsville, N.Y. and 20 from Genesee, Pa. Potter Co., Pa. at the Bancroft Farm, where farm is sold and we will be selling 81 top DHIA and interstate-tested Holsteins (50 Reg and 25 from the outstanding Howard Coleman herd) — avg. over 13,000m., over 500f., with many first-calf heifers included-individual records to 24,000 "-real sharp herd here — 52 cows — balance younger heifers!! JD "3020 Diesel"— less than 500 hrs., wide-front, and a beauty!! "5302"-"24" Ejector-baler-new 8T. JD wagon with s.u. box-42' elevator-rake-side mount mower — many more JD items, plus new AC 7' compact chopper, 3 factory-made kicker boxes, etc.!! 600 gallon Mueller tank and transfer system, Starline silo unloader (unloaded only 2 silos and w/2 tripods and winches!), Cornell cleaner, all dairy equipment, 1964 pickup — a big and good sale!! Sold by Rumseys' 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y. 607-776-3478

Classified Ad Can Help



Wanted to Buy—Weldpower generator or alternator. Also for sale 1956 Chev. sedan. Ph: 733-8313.

Wanted to Buy—A few 10 hole chicken nests in good condition. Ph: 215-286-9446.

For Sale—20 x 40 and 24 x 60 buildings, also hay and corn. Ph. 786-3936.

For Sale—20 tons of good dry ear corn, $40.00 per ton. Phone 285-5030.

For Sale—5 ton straw. $45.00 per ton. Ph: 626-8181.

For Sale—John Deere L A plow, cultivators, and belt pulley, runs well. Ph. 284-2221.

For Sale—10 tons ear corn $41.00 per ton. Ph. 684-8870.

Mail Box Market

Help Wanted—Experienced single man or boy with farm background for dairy farm. Ph. Mt. Joy 653-5811.

For Rent—Small dairy farm south of Quarryville for cash rent, possession April 1st. Ph. 529-2270.

For Sale—Alfalfa hay, 1st cutting $35.00 per ton and ear corn $40.00 per ton at farm. Ph. Lancaster, 393-9403.

For Sale—Guernsey cow due to freshen in mid-March. Heavy producer, high butterfat. Ph. 717-437-2368.

For Sale—John Deere Model B tractor with cultivators. $175.00. Ph. 626-2668.

For Sale—Reg. White German Shepherd pups. Ph. 626-7076.

Mail Box Market

Help Wanted—Mennonite man for 55 acre steer farm. No tobacco. Starting April 1st. Room and board furnished. Apply in person. Contact Elam Z. Zimmerman, R.D. #4, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Ph. 733-6698.

For Sale—Massey Ferguson 40, good condition; 2 bottom 14" Oliver plow, flat wagon with Oliver wide running gear. Ph. 665-5614.

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BULLS ARE OF SERVICEABLE AGE.

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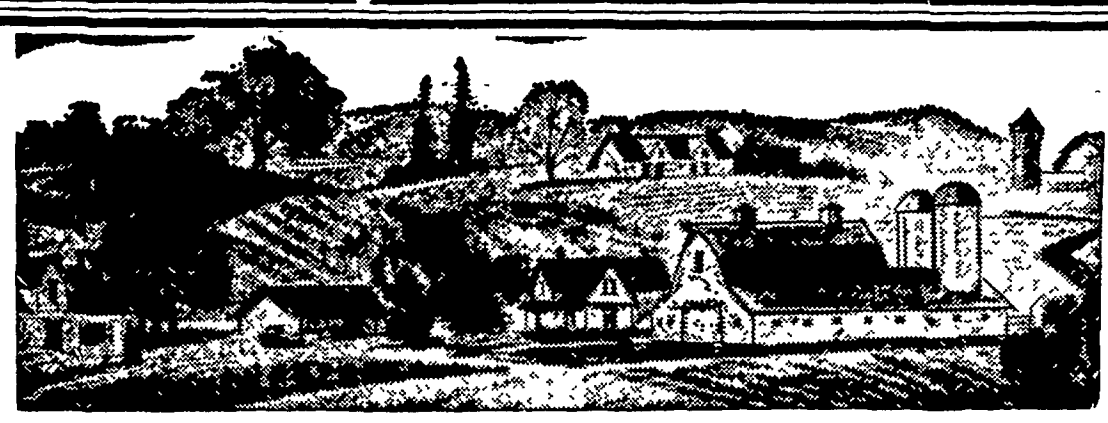

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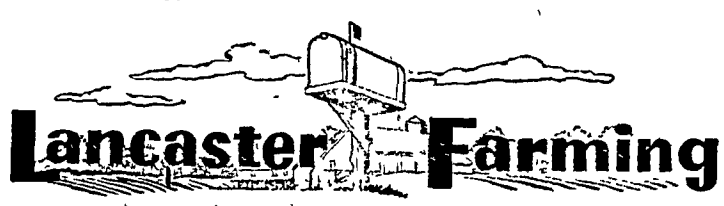

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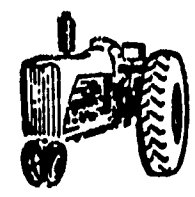

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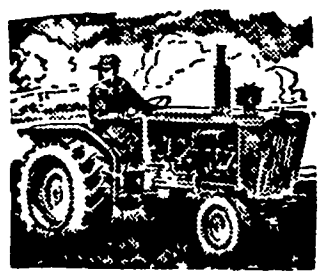

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POWER WASHER
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Shows at 10 A. M. and 1 P. M.
Lunch at 12 noon

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Do you have coccidiosis under control to the extent that you seldom have a minor outbreak of coccidiosis?

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Have you been able to raise your pullets over the last few years with a consistent low level mortality rate, while contending with this highly publicized leukosis (Marek's) disease?

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Has the mortality and the rate of lay of your pullets in their pullet year been satisfactory, so that you can be assured of a yearling capable of showing a profitable second year?

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FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON THE M-327 CALL COLLECT AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CONTACT YOU.

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS

Box 116, Mount Joy, Pa. 1916 — 54 YEARS — 1970 **Ph: 653-4911**

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Ephrata Young Farmers See Program On New Vo-Tech School

The Ephrata Young Farmers Tuesday night viewed a slide presentation of progress and plans for the new vo-tech school scheduled to open this fall in Brownstown.

Ralph Layman, who will be principal of the new Brownstown area school, showed slides of various stages of construction and illustrated the planned educational program of the school with slides from similar schools in other areas

The slides also included the new Willow Street vo-tech school, another of the three schools underway in the county

Charles Ackley, vo ag teacher at Ephrata High School and Ephrata Young Farmers advisor, said he is advising young farmers "not going directly into" farming to consider vo-tech school.

The vo-tech program followed the Young Farmers' regular monthly business meeting.

It was reported that 168 persons attended the annual banquet last week

The auditor's report on the organization's 1969 funds was approved.

Plans were discussed for the Young Farmer-FFA Slave Auction and Volleyball Game Thursday night Some 21 FFA members agreed to sell themselves into slavery to Young Farmers for a day or so

Actually, the Young Farmers pay for the work, but the money goes directly into the FFA treasury. Besides giving the Young Farmers and FFA members an opportunity to get acquainted, the program can lead to part-time jobs for FFA members, Ackley explained.

Plans for the recreation night April 2 at Ephrata were discussed. This involves a volleyball play-off between Ephrata, New Holland, Manheim and Kutztown.

Members were reminded of Ladies Night March 19, at which Fred Schmook of the Ephrata Flower Shop will give a flower arranging demonstration.

New Young Farmers officers, installed at the banquet, took over their first official meeting The meeting was conducted by the new president, Mahlon Eberly

Four Young Farmers attending the state leadership conference Tuesday at the Holiday Inn at State College were Ackley, advisor, Eberly, president, Warren Bollinger, past president, and John Zimmerman, treasurer

214 County Farmers Signed For Wheat and Feed Grain Program

Only two county farmers attended a meeting at the Farm and Home Center Monday to learn about the 1970 Wheat and Feed Grain programs.

But 121 county farmers already have signed up for the wheat program and 93 for the feed grain program, according to Miss Dorothy Neel, county executive director of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

She urged county farmers interested in the programs to enroll early to avoid the rush before the March 20 deadline The ASCS office is open during the week to farmers seeking to enroll in the program or wanting information about them

Last year, about 340 county farms out of about 6,700 eligible were enrolled in the feed grain program and about 825 out of about 5,925 in wheat

Miss Neel said both the wheat and feed grain programs are "designed to control surplus and increase farm income"

Farmers who participate must "divert" a portion of their acreage from production and they have the option of leaving a larger portion unplanted

In return for cutting back on planting, farmers get certain guarantees of return or subsidy payments

Most county farms have a wheat allotment and yield. To participate in the subsidy program, the farmer must set aside in 1970 an acreage equal to 30.3 per cent of his wheat allotment.

Last year's program called for setting aside only 15 per cent of the allotment

By planting within the allotment and diverting 30.3 per cent of the acreage, the farmer can earn certificate payments of up to 48 per cent of the allotment on the wheat grown.

The certificate payment is based on 48 per cent of the allotment times the established yield rate for the particular farm times the certificate payment rate, which will be set July 1. The payment rate last year was $1.52 a bushel and is expected to be around $1 50 this year.

While the average wheat yied per farm in Lancaster County is 45 6 bushels per acre, it varies

(Continued on Page 25)

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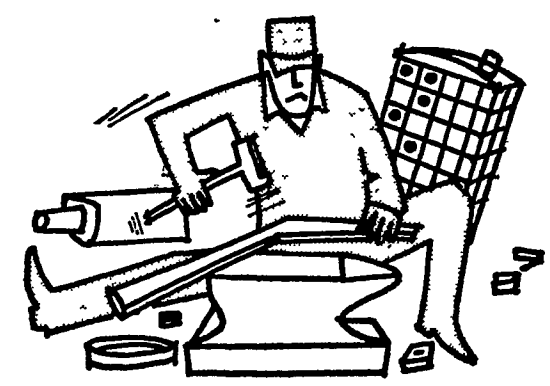

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WE know you're pretty handy with a wrench . . . but when you're hit with a major breakdown, call on our team of expert, factory-trained mechanics.

No job is too big or too tough for our dawn to dusk service team. We'll have you back in the field in a flash . . . because we're dedicated to keep Going Orange Going Great.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Correspondence Courses

PLANT A TREE FOR PERFORMANCE

Plant a tree on your home grounds for permanence A single tree, wisely chosen and well placed, can do more for your home landscape than a dozen shrubs.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on trees for the home grounds, your soil, winter hardiness zone, type of shade desired (dense, moderate or filtered), planting space, and money to spend are all items you'll consider when selecting trees.

All things considered, three species are often used: hard maple, sweetgum and honeylocust. All are native North American trees and deciduous, that is, lose their leaves in autumn

Hard Maples are erect, single-stemmed trees with rounded tops Their foliage is dense, leaves are broad and lobed, and turn yellow to orange and red in autumn. Mature plants reach 90 feet height, magnificent shade trees.

Sweetgums are broadly pyramidal in growth habit. The star-shaped leaves are moderately dense and turn purplish-scarlet in autumn. Their seeds are in round, prickly balls one inch across that hang on the trees into winter. Mature plants reach 69 feet.

Honey locusts are open, wide-spreading, deep-rooted trees They have bright green, fern-like leaves that provide filtered shade. Grass thrives beneath the trees. They grow 60 feet tall

Learn more about landscape trees. The selection and care of 100 species are presented in the Penn State correspondence course Send your name and address with $3 85 to Trees, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Make checks to Penn State. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

FARM LIGHTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE

Lighting for the farm should be well-planned, and recommendations and suggestions for that planning are made in a new publication issued by the U S Department of Agriculture.

The 16-page publication, prepared by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, gives detailed applications of farm lighting other than home lighting

Subjects discussed include characteristics of light, lighting equipment, planning good lighting, poultry lighting, dairy lighting, general indoor lighting for service buildings, outdoor lighting, placement of fixtures, and wiring

Copies of Farmer's Bulletin No 2243, "Farm Lighting," are available for 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents Government Printing Office Washington, D C 20402 Please include zip codes

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RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

27 N. Church St., Quarryville

Custom Grinding and Mixing in Mill or with Portable Custom Corn Shelling

Complete Line of Red Rose Animal Feeds

Let us use your grain and make a custom mix formula (with Red Rose supplements) to meet your livestock needs.

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See us for your Alfalfa, Clover and other seed needs.

Shelled Corn for sale

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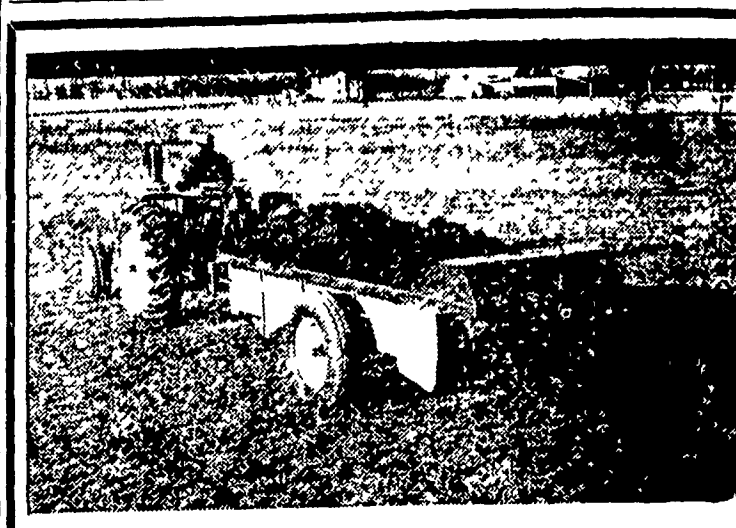

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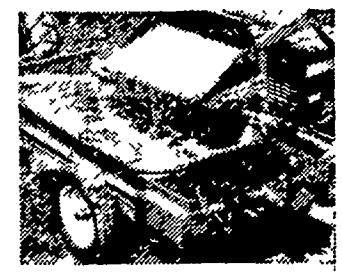
An Avco New Idea PTO spreader has more of the quality features you want! You can choose the type you want — flail, single beater or cylinder/paddle — in popular sizes up to 206 bushels big. Structural steel frame and rugged hitch. Long lasting Penta treated wood box. Beefed-up conveyor.

Big wheels and high flotation tires. Written full year warranty. Low maintenance costs, plus high trade-in value based on the best reputation in the spreader business.

Optional hydraulic endgate (right), mechanical endgate or manure pan give positive, economical control over sloppy manure.



AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

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New! 78F Forage

GREAT FOR GREEN CHOP

- Up to 10% higher yields
- 5 to 10% higher digestibility

Nutrient-packed Feeds a large number of cattle from a small acreage High energy High palatability

Your Hoffman Seed Man can tell you what a great job Funk's 78F did in Lancaster County in 1969.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.

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Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows

Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

*Reg. Trademark—Ralston Purina Co.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight" — just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition — and extra milk production in the next lactation For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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Free Delivery on $5.00 Order of Vegetable Seeds, Peas, Beans, Corn and Flowers In Lancaster County. Other Areas F. O. B. Lancaster.

Include 6% Pennsylvania Sales Tax with your order for all items except Field Seeds and Garden Seeds planted for resale.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

(AVAILABLE AT STORE)
(APRIL 1st)

Place orders early for berries and roots

	Plant	25	100	300	1000
Premier	Extra Early	1.40	4.10	11.10	30.00
Earlibelle	Extra Early	1.40	4.10	11.10	33.00
Red Glow	Extra Early	1.40	4.10	11.10	33.00
Fairfax	Early	1.40	4.10	11.10	30.00
Catskill	Midseason	1.40	4.10	11.10	30.00
Sparkle	Midseason	1.40	4.10	11.10	30.00
Robinson	Midseason	1.40	4.10	11.10	30.00
Sure Crop	Midseason	1.40	4.10	11.10	30.00
Empire	Midseason	1.40	4.10	11.10	30.00
Jerseybelle	Late	1.40	4:10	11:10	33.00
Red Star	Late	1.40	4.10	11.10	33.00
Vesper	Late	1.40	4.10	11.10	33.00

Roots Available April 1st at Store

ASPARAGUS ROOTS
(Heavy 2 year old Roots)

25 - 2.00 — 500 - 25.00
100 - 5.50 — 1000 - 45.00

LINNAEUS RHUBARB

.25 each — 6 for 1.25

McDONALD RHUBARB

1.40 each — 6 for 7.50

BURPEE FLOWER SEEDS

Large Selection 25c - 35c - 50c

Roots Available April 1st at Store
— Place orders early —

CUMBERLAND RASPBERRY

25 - 8.00 — 100 - 30.00
Black

LATHAM RASPBERRY

25 - 8.00 — 100 - 30.00
Red

SEED POTATOES

Cobblers — Bliss
Katahdins — Kennebec
Green Mountains
Available after March 20th

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SPECIAL WEEK FEBRUARY 23 to 28

White	bu. 5.65
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Bottle	bu. 5.65

Limited Supply

HOT KAPS
Protects Plants from Cold

20 — 1.39
100 — 6.15
1000 — 30.00

King Size	—	500 —	23.95
Super Tents	—	500 —	38.95

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ORDER NOW!

Free Delivery of $5.00 Order of Corn – Peas – Beans – Flowers

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Add 6% Penna. Sales Tax

	PACKS	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
ASPARAGUS				
Mary Washington	.20	.40	1.20	3.60
BEETS				
Crosby's Imp. Egyptian	.15	.30	.90	2.70
Detroit Dark Red	.15	.30	.90	2.70
Wonder	.15	.30	.90	2.70
Eclipse Extra Early	.15	.30	.90	2.70
New Century	.15	.30	.90	2.70
MANGEL WURZEL (CATTLE FEED)				
Mammoth Long Red	.15	.25	.75	2.25
BROCCOLI				
Italian	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
BRUSSELS SPROUTS				
Long Island Imp.	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
CABBAGE — EARLY				
Golden Acre	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Jersey Wakefield	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Copenhagen Market	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
CABBAGE — LATE VARIETIES				
Danish Ballhead	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Late Flat Dutch	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Pennstate Ballhead	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Red Rock - Red Acre	.20	.50	1.50	4.50
CHINESE OR CELERY CABBAGE				
Chihli	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Wong Bok	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
CAULIFLOWER				
Early Snowball	.35	1.00	3.00	9.00
CARROTS				
Chantenay	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Danvers or Half Long	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Red Core Chantenay	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Nantes	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
CELERY				
Giant Pascal	.25	1.50	4.50	13.00
Golden Self-Blanch	.25	1.50	4.50	13.00
CUCUMBER				
Chicago Pickling	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Early Cluster	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Imp. White Spine	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Long Green Imp.	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Straight 8	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Boston Pickling	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
A & C Long Green	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Early Short Green	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Gherkin or Burr	.20	.60	1.80	5.40
Surecrop Hybrid	.50	3.50		
LETTUCE HEAD				
Big Boston	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Iceberg	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
New York #12	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
Crisp As Ice	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Great Lakes	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Cos - Paris White	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
LETTUCE — LOOSEHEAD OR CUTTING				
Black Seed Simpson	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Grand Rapids	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Prize Head	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Oak Leaf	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
MUSKMELON OR CANTALOUPE				
Bender's Surprise	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Hales Best	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Hearts of Gold	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Pride of Wisconsin	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
MUSTARD				
Southern Giant Curled	.15	.25	.75	

	PACKS	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
EGG PLANT				
New York Purple	.25	1.50	3.50	10.50
ENDIVE				
Broad Leaf Batavian	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Giant Green Curled	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
KALE				
Dwarf Curled Scotch	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
KOHLRABI				
White Vienna	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
ONIONS				
So. Port Yellow Globe	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
Silverskin or Portugal	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
OKRA				
Long White	.15	.25	.75	2.25
PARSLEY				
Best Tripled Curled	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Plain or Single	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
PARSNIP				
Hollow Crown	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
PEPPERS				
Cal. Wonder	.25			
Ruby King	.25			
PUMPKIN				
Conn. Field	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Green Stripe Cushaw	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Mammoth	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
New England Pie	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Yellow Cushaw Neck	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
King Of Mammoth	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
RADISHES — EARLY VARIETIES				
Crimson Giant	.15	.30	.75	1.85
Early Scarlet Globe	.15	.30	.75	1.85
Icicle	.15	.30	.75	1.85
Early White Tipped	.15	.30	.75	1.85
French Breakfast	.15	.30	.75	1.85
RADISHES — WINTER VARIETIES				
Long Blk. Spanish	.15	.35	.85	2.25
Round Blk. Spanish	.15	.35	.85	2.25
China Rose	.15	.35	.85	2.25
White Chinese	.15	.35	.85	2.25
SALSIFY OR OYSTER PLANT				
Sandwich Island	.35	1.25	3.75	11.25
SQUASH				
Early White	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Hubbard	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Zuccini - Black	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Table Queen Acorn	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
SWISS CHARD — SPINACH BEET				
Lucullus	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
SPINACH				
Bloomsdale Reselect	.15	.30	.60	1.25
Va. Wilt Resistant	.15	.30	.60	1.25
New Zealand	.15	.35	.70	2.10
TOMATO				
Bonny Best Cert.	.20			
Marglobe Cert.	.20			
Beefsteak	.20			
Rutgers	.20			
Red Cherry	.20			
Oxheart	.20			
Golden Queen	.20			
Big Boy Hybrid	.35			

TURNIPS
Purple To
Amber Gl

SWEET PE
Cuthberts
Spencer M

WATERME
Dixie Que
Klondike
Stone Mot
Tom Wat
New Ham
Kleckley's

Burpee Stri
Early Boun
Giant String
Tendergree
Red Kidney
Large Whit
Dwarf Hort
White Navy

Black Penci
Improved G
Top Notch

Kentucky W
Kentucky W
Lazy Wife

Burpees Im
Fordhook
Hendersons
King of Ga

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Frosty (N
Wando
Progress
Dwarf Tel
Thomas L

Dwarf Gr
Dwarf Wh
Mammoth

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Z.	LB.
0	10.50
5	3.15
5	3.15
5	3.15
5	3.15
)	4.50
)	4.50
5	2.25
)	3.60
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5	11.25
0	3.60
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0	1.25
0	1.25
0	2.10

	PACKS	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
TURNIPS				
Purple Top-White Globe	.15	.30	.60	1.25
Amber Globe	.15	.30	.60	1.25
SWEET PEAS				
Cuthbertson - Mixed	.25	.50	1.50	4.50
Spencer Mixed	.25	.50	1.50	4.50
WATERMELON				
Dixie Queen	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Klondike R7	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Stone Mountain	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Tom Watson	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
New Hamp. Midget	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Kleckley's Sweet	.15	.35	1.05	3.15

BEANS — GREEN POD	½ LB.	1 LB.	5 LB.	10 LBS.
Burpee Stringless	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Early Bountiful	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Giant Stringless	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Tendergreen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Red Kidney	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
Large White Marrow	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
Dwarf Horticultural	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
White Navy	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
BEANS — YELLOW POD				
Black Pencil Pod	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Improved Golden Wax	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Top Notch	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
BEANS — POLE				
Kentucky Wonder	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
Kentucky Wonder Wax	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
Lazy Wife	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
BEANS — LIMA				
Burpees Improved	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
Fordhook #242	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
Hendersons	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
King of Garden	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
SWEET CORN — TREATED				
Golden Bantam	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Early Evergreen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Country Gentlemen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Stowell's Evergreen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
SWEET CORN — HYBRID TREATED				
Golden Cross Bantam	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
Iochief	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
Spancross	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
Stowell's Hybrid	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
Sugar & Gold	.75	1.35	6.50	12.70
Butter & Sugar	.75	1.35	6.50	12.70
White Jewel	.75	1.25	6.00	11.70
Narrow Grain Evergreen	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
PEAS — HULL				
Early Bird	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
Worlds Record	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
Little Marvel	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
Freezonian	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
Frosty (New)	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Wando	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
Progress #9	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
Dwarf Telephone	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
Thomas Laxton	.40	.60	2.75	5.20
PEAS — EDIBLE POD				
Dwarf Grey Sugar	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Dwarf White Sugar	.50	.70		
Mammoth Melting	.50	.70	3.25	6.20

FLOWER SEEDS

25¢ - 35¢ - 50¢

FERTILIZER

Vigoro — 20 lbs. 2.15 — 40 lbs. 3.25 — 80 lbs. 6.00

Items Marked X — Delivery Extra

	5 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.	100 lbs.
Vertagreen	.89	2.40	3.50	6.60
10-6-4 Tree & Turf		2.60	3.95	
Scott Rose	1.95	4.95 (20 lbs.)		
G & O Rose	1.19	3.19		
G & O Azalea	1.35	3.59		
G & O Evergreen	1.20	3.19		
Alum. Sulphate	1.29			
G & O Blood 4 lbs.	1.69			
G & O Tobacco	.98	2.85		
G & O Cottonseed 4 lbs.	1.49	5.69		
Hollytone	1.25	3.50	5.25	
Organic Plant-tone	1.10	2.60	3.95	
Bovung Cow Manure	.75	2.15	3.69	7.20
Cattle Manure	.59	1.39	2.59	4.98
Sheep Manure	.59	1.35	2.45	4.70
Hydrated Lime	.59		.85	
X Ground Limestone	.95 (80 lbs.)			
Miracle Gro	5.00			
Miracle Gro (roses)	5.00			
Miracid	5.00			
Ortho Gro-Plant	4.99 (2 Gallon)			
Ortho Gro-Rose	4.99 (2 Gallon)			
Ortho Azalea	4.99 (2 Gallon)			
Ortho Greenol	4.99 (2 Gallon)			
Ortho Rose Food	1.19			
Ortho Tomato Food	1.19			
Ortho Evergreen	1.19			
Ortho Azalea	1.19			
Ortho General Purp.	1.19			
Bone Meal	1.29	4.89	6.95	12.95
Nitrate Soda	1.10			
X Calcium Chloride	1.80			4.20
Cyanamid				5.95

GARDEN FERTILIZER

X Garden 5-10-5	80 lbs. 2.45	at store 2.65	Del.
X Garden 5-10-10	80 lbs. 2.65	at store 2.85	Del.
X Garden 10-10-10	80 lbs. 2.95	at store 3.15	Del.
X Vegetable 5-11-14	80 lbs. 3.10	at store 3.30	Del.

MULCHES

X Vermiculite	14 lbs. 2.98	at store 3.18	Del.
X Cocoa Hulls	50 lbs. 1.50	at store 1.70	Del.
X Michigan Peat	50 lbs. 1.09	at store 1.19	Del.
X Premier Peat Moss	7 cu. ft. 5.45	(store) 5.65	Del.
	5½ cu. ft. 4.45	(store) 4.65	Del.
	4 cu. ft. 3.45	(store) 3.65	Del.
	1½ cu. ft. 2.45	(store) 2.65	Del.
X Perlite (Palite 20)	25 lbs. 2.98	at store 3.18	Del.
	4 lbs. .89	at store	
X Premier Bark Mulch	3 cu. ft. 2.30	at store 2.50	Del.
Baccto Potting Soil		50 lbs. 2.59	
		25 lbs. 1.79	
		Peck .98	

WEED KILLERS

TRIOX	Quarts	$1.49	WEED-B-GON	Quarts	$2.98
	Gallon	4.49		Gallon	4.98
BRUSH KILLER	GAL.	$7.98	KILL-ALL	GAL.	$3.75

SOFT-TIE BINDER TWINE

BALER BOY — PREMIUM #9 BALER TWINE

PARKER LAWN SWEEPERS

Kleen Sweep (hand) 25"	$ 29.95
Hitch-N-Sweep (trailer) 25"	70.00
Parkerette (hand) 30"	44.25
Trailette (trailer) 30"	113.75
Surburbanite (trailer) 36"	131.25

FIELD SEEDS

CLOVER and ALFALFA

Cert. Pennscott	Bu.	44.40
Uncert. Pennscott	Bu.	40.80
Penna. Grown	Bu.	39.00
Domestic	Bu.	36.60
Ladino	Lb.	1.35
Sweet — W. Blossom	Bu.	16.20
Cert. Du Puits	Bu.	49.20
Cert. Cayuga	Bu.	42.00
Cert. Saranac	Bu.	48.00
Cert. Vernal	Bu.	40.20
Cert. Buffalo	Bu.	40.20
Cert. Ranger	Bu.	37.20
Cert. Mark II	Bu.	45.00
#919 Brand	Bu.	43.80
#1019 Brand	Bu.	44.70
Haymor	Bu.	51.00
Uncert. Ranger	Bu.	36.60
Uncert. Vernal	Bu.	37.80
Uncert. Buffalo	Bu.	37.80
Uncert. Northwestern	Bu.	34.80

ALSYKE	Bu.	21.00
Pasture Mix with Ladino	Bu.	12.00
Orchard Grass	100 Lbs.	45.00
Orchard Grass S37	100 Lbs.	55.00
Cert. Pennmeade	100 Lbs.	65.00
Dom. Rye Grass	100 Lbs.	17.00
Per. Rye Grass	100 Lbs.	25.00
Birdsfoot Treefoil	100 Lbs.	
Reed Canarygrass	100 Lbs.	
Brome Grass	100 Lbs.	

OATS

Cert. Clintford (New)	Bu.	$ 2.15
Cert. Pennfield (New)	Bu.	2.15
Cert. Garry	Bu.	2.15
Cert. Orbit	Bu.	2.15
Cert. Russell	Bu.	2.15

12 BU. TO 23 BU. OATS LESS 5c BU.
24 BU. OR MORE LESS 10c BU.

MUNCY HYBRID CORN

SINGLE CROSS

S X 880 — 110 to 115 Days	22.00 bu.
S X 770 — 110 to 112 Days	12.00 ½ bu.
S X 660 — 105 to 110 Days	7.00 ¼ bu.

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TXS 115 — 115 Days TXS 108 — 108 Days	25.50 bu.

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5,000 sq. ft.	6.95

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Egg Supply

Egg prices continued to average well above a year earlier in January even though egg production for November and December averaged above the same year-ago period. However, cold weather in January may temper increases over January 1969. Weather is one of the uncertainties encountered in estimating future production and prices. Adverse weather conditions which reduce egg supplies and disrupt movement to market can have a greater price strengthing effect when supplies are relatively short than when there is a surplus situation.

In December, production was nearly 3 percent more than a year earlier. This was due to both the rate of lay and number of layers on farms The nation's laying flock was about 1.4 percent larger than a year earlier. Eggs per layer increased about the same amount. Part of the increase in the rate of lay can be attributed to increased proportion of pullets in the nation's laying flock as compared to a year earlier. Perhaps some of the increase in rate of lay may be due to force molting of hens. Peak production of layers following a molt would be higher than prior to the molt or if maintained in continuous production without a molt

Even though production is above a year earlier, supply available to consumers may be less than a year earlier The increase in the quantity of eggs used for hatching chicks for laying flock replacements and meat production in December accounted for about 0 8 percent of the nation's December egg production. If the hatch in January increases the same amount as the number of eggs in incubators increased the first of January, the increase in the combined hatch of meat and egg type chicks would use up about one percent of the nation's egg production.

This fall and winter some eggs have been diverted from the shell table egg market to the production of liquid and frozen eggs. Although the breaking market competes with the consumer's market, frozen eggs are usually produced in the spring and the summer rather than in the fall and winter. But, as mentioned in previous issues of this letter, in sufficient frozen and dried eggs were produced last spring and summer to meet market needs for this fall and winter. Storage stocks of frozen eggs at the end of December 1969 were well below a year earlier. At that time they were only about half of the amount on hand at the end of December 1968, and less than the holdings of this kind of eggs at the end of April 1969 Currently it is necessary for breakers to compete with the carton egg market for supplies of eggs in order to produce the necessary quantities of frozen and dried eggs

Delivery of eggs to breakers as reported in weekly commercial egg movement report by the market news service the week ending January 10 was 22 percent above the comparable week a year earlier. This rate of increase would account for one to two percent of the national monthly production.

Increases in breaker activity and chicks hatched for laying flock replacements have absorbed most if not all of the increase in production as compared to a year earlier and may continue to do so for the next 2 or 3 months.

High egg prices have brought about increased chick hatchings If the current trend of hatch continues it could bring about lower prices the last half of the year than a year earlier. Remember, last year it was necessary to replace proportionately more hens than in the previous year. Presently there is a higher proportion of pullets in the nation's laying flock than at the same time last year. Thus, the same percentage increase in number of pullets housed this year as a year ago could result in a greater increase in production than in the last half of 1969.

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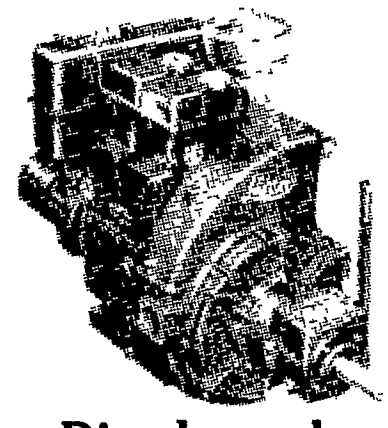

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County Farmers Bank Re-Elects Herr Chairman

The board of directors of Lancaster County Farmers National Bank re-elected Lester H Herr as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee at the board's annual reorganization meeting Tuesday.

Robert Y Garrett Jr was re-elected president of the bank and vice chairman of the executive committee

Charles L VanDusen was re-elected executive vice president and secretary John E Barry was re-elected executive vice president and assistant secretary

Also re elected were Charles R Slaugh, senior vice president in charge of operations, James H Deily Jr , senior vice president and trust officer, William D Fisher, vice president and trust officer Glenn Y Forney, vice president and branch coordinator, and Jon R. Davis and Eugene T Kline, vice president

Charles M Rutter was renamed assistant vice president and cashier, J Clarence Bow- and Frederick W Slaugh.

ers, C Wayne Creasy, Stanley Musselman, Herbert D. Schell, Harold R Swarr and Sylvester J Welsh, assistant vice presidents

Branch managers re-elected included David E Blank, Everett G Eschbach, Harold T Groff, Wayne L Grove, Harry J Gundrum, James Hollinger, Robert E Kline, John H. Risse,

Pa. Feb. Potato Stocks 2% Above Year Ago

The 2,550 000 cwt of potatoes in storages on February 1 was 2 percent more than the February 1, 1969 amount. These stocks consisted of potatoes held for all uses by Pennsylvania's growers, local dealers and processors Potatoes held by processors in excess of normal supplies for current operations were included in the estimate

Total stocks held on February 1 amounted to 33 percent of production, the same ratio as last year The 1969 crop of 7,810.000 cwt was 3 percent larger than the 1968 crop.

Disappearance (sales, home use, shrinkage, etc.) during January was 1,100,000 cwt. compared with 1,050,000 cwt for January a year ago. Normal disappearance during January averages about 1 million cwt. Disappearance from time of harvest to February 1 was 5,260,000 cwt compared with 5,085.000 cwt for the comparable period a year earlier. Most potatoes now remaining in storages are storing well.

U. S. Potato Stocks 1 Percent Above Year Ago

Storage stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers in fall producing areas of the country totaled 105 6 million cwt, on February 1, 1970. This was 1 percent more than the 104 9 million cwt on hand February 1, 1969 These stocks consist of fall potatoes held for all uses on February 1.

Stocks in the eight eastern fall States totaled 30 1 million cwt. on February 1, 1970, the smallest February 1 holding since 1956 and compares with 33 5 million in 1969 Maine holdings were 22 4 million compared with 25 3 million on hand a year earlier. February 1 stocks this year were less than a year earlier, in Upstate New York, the same as a year earlier on Long Island; but slightly higher than a year ago in Pennsylvania.

Holdings in the eight central fall States, at 20 9 million cwt this February 1, were below the stocks of 22 6 million a year earlier Smaller stocks in North Dakota, Ohio, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Nebraska more than offset larger holdings in the other central States

In the nine western fall States, stocks at 54 6 million cwt, were 12 percent above the 48 8 million on February 1 last year. Holdings in Idaho of 31 0 million cwt. were 9 percent more than the 28 4 million cwt. of a year ago Washington stocks of 10 1 million were up sharply from 7 0 million cwt on February 1, 1969 Stocks in Oregon and Utah also were larger than a year ago and California's equaled last year Colorado, Montant and Wyoming each had fewer potatoes on hand than a year earlier.

Disappearance of 1969 fall crop potatoes from storage during January 1970 at a record high rate of 27 1 million cwt, was 6 percent more than the January 1969 disappearance of 25 5 million. Disappearance of 1969 fall potatoes from time of harvest to February 1, 1970, also was a record at 128.0 million cwt., and compares with a disappearance of 115 9 million from the 1968 crop during the comparable period. Movement of 1969 fall crop potatoes to chippers and fresh market outlets during January and movement for the season to February 1, as indicated by rail and truck unloads, were slightly below a year earlier. The quantities of potatoes processed for other food products (excluding starch and flour) during January as well as for the season total to February 1 were both much larger than a year earlier.

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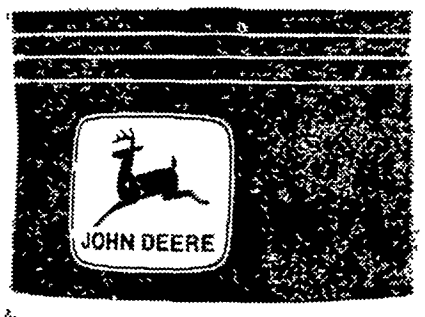

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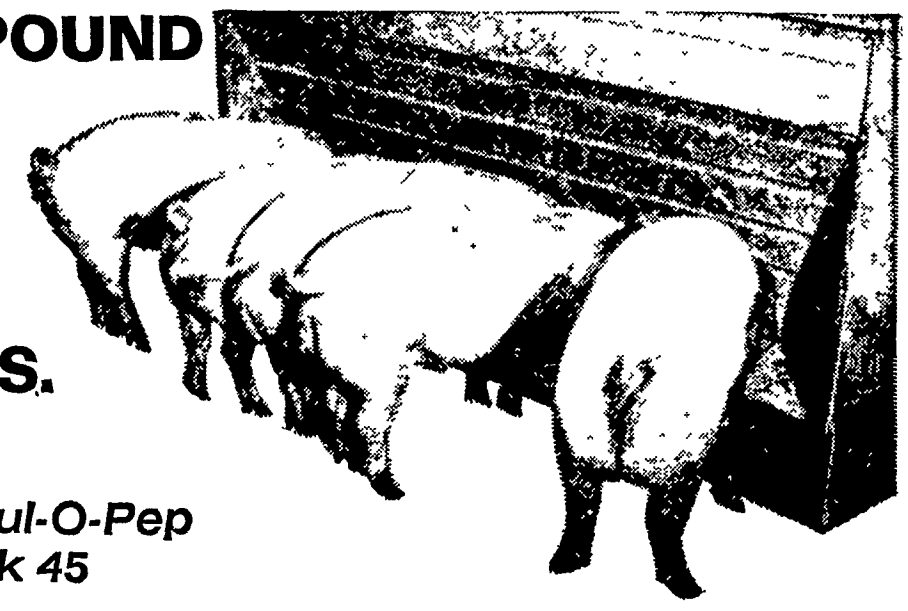

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Rural Mail Delivery Expands Patrons

Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Hugh Scott announced this week a major new postal service program that will expand home deliveries to an additional 68,058 Pennsylvania families — principally in small communities — for the first time.

Under the program Pennsylvanians living more than a quarter mile, but less than half a mile from rural post offices that do not have city delivery are now eligible to receive the delivery at home. Previously, they have been compelled to go to the post office for their mail.

Since they live less than half a mile away from a post office, they have not been eligible to receive rural delivery service, Scott, the Senate Republican Leader, explained. And because they live near a post office that does not have city delivery they have missed out there too.

Senator Scott said he has been advised that the Postmaster General is issuing instructions in the Postal Bulletin Thursday making the service available to the 12 million families across the nation living in the eligible areas — 4 million individuals.

The only requirement to obtain the service is that it must be requested of the postmaster, and a majority of those living in the area must desire the service.

The expansion will be achieved by such steps as extending shorter rural routes and adding delivery stops to some rural routes. In other instances, "star" or contract routes may be used to provide the service; in some locations it may be necessary to establish new rural routes, Scott said.

"This is one of the most significant advances in service in many years," Scott commented, "I am particularly pleased that the order will benefit communities in our Commonwealth."

The following Lancaster County areas will be made eligible for this service expansion under the order: Adamstown, Bainbridge, Bart, Bausman, Bird In Hand, Blue Ball, Bowmansville, Brownstown, Churchtown, Conestoga, Drumore, East Earl, Elm, Gap, Goodville, Gordonville, Holtwood, Hopeland, Intercourse, Kinzers, Kirkwood, Lampeter, Maytown, Mountville, Narvon, Neffsville, New Providence, Paradise, Peach Bottom, Pequea, Reamstown, Refton, Reinholds, Rheems, Rohrerstown, Ronks, Schoeneck, Silver Spring, Smoketown, Soudersburg, Stevens, Talmage, Terre Hill, Washington Boro, West Willow, Willow Street and Witmer.

Pa. Milk Production Continues Climb

Milk production on Pennsylvania farms during January totaled 572 million pounds or 2 9 percent above January 1969. Production per cow was up slightly from December

An average of 800 pounds per cow was produced during the month This compares with 795 pounds in December, 770 pounds during January last year and 745 pounds in January 1968 The number of milk cows is estimated at 715,000.

Concentrates fed per cow averaged 13 7 pounds down 1 pound from December and 1 pounds above January 1969.

Pennsylvania's milk cows produced 6,966 million pounds in 1969, 1.4 percent more than the revised estimate of 6,870 million pounds produced in 1968 The annual average number of milk cows on farms in 1969 was 718,000 down 1 2 percent from the 727,000 average number in 1968. Output per cow at 9,702 pounds in 1969 was up 2 7 percent from 9,450 pounds in 1968

U.S. January Milk Production About The Same As A Year Earlier

U S milk production in January is estimated at 9,412 million pounds compared with 9,411 million pounds a year earlier Production increased 3 percent from December 1969 to January 1970, the same gain as a year earlier. Milk production was above a year earlier in most of the North and South Atlantic States, but down in most States of the North Central Region In the South Central and West, production, was mostly unchanged or higher. January output per cow provided 1 48 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses compared with 1 45 pounds a month earlier and 1 50 pounds a year earlier

The Nation's milk cows produced 116 2 billion pounds of milk in 1969, 0 9 percent less than the revised estimate of 117 2 billion pounds produced in 1968 and the smallest U S production since 1952 The annual average number of milk cows on farms in 1969 was a record-low 12 689,000, down 3 percent from the previous record low of 13 038,000 in 1968 Output per cow reached a record-high rate of 9,158 pounds in 1969, up 2 percent from the previous record of 8,992 pounds in 1968 The revised estimates for 1968 and 1969 are based on annual review of more complete production and utilization data.

Good Advice

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises that you sit 10 feet or more from the set while watching television. The set should be at eye level and you should leave a lamp burning while the television is in use.

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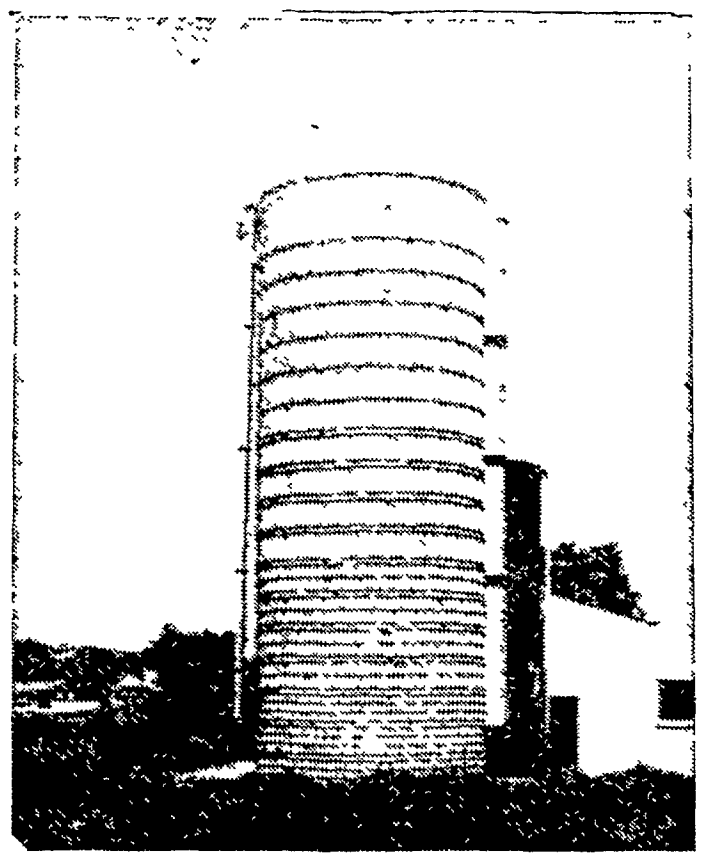

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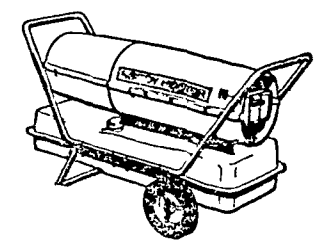

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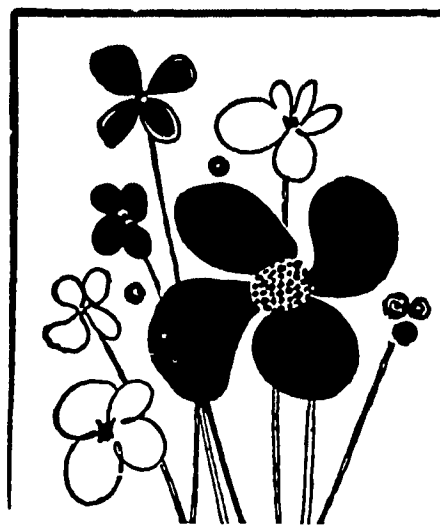


FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Mrs. Wagner's Favorite Pastime Is Making Stuffed Animals

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Mrs. Esther W Wagner of the Oak Shade-Oak Hill area, in the southern end of the county, is a very industrious lady. She lived on a farm until six years ago when they built their present home. She loves to see things grow. She works in their large vegetable garden and freezes many vegetables from it and grows a lot of flowers such as iris, petunias, gladioli and chrysanthemums. She has such lovely gladioli that many people buy them.

Mrs. Wagner has several large house plants such as dieffenbachia and palms and smaller ones like Christmas cactus, begonias and at least one hundred African violets of thirty six different varieties. She starts most of the violets herself in a mixture of vermiculite and peat moss and has sold some of them

Probably her favorite pastime is making stuffed animals and dolls which she had done for 18 years. She has about 100 of all kinds and sizes on hand, made of many kinds of materials to resemble real animals You might say she is an expert in making these stuffed toys She uses pieces of aluminum and copper wire, that her son disposes of in his business, to give them support so they never lose their rigidity Little girls just can't resist them and even college-age girls go for them. Last year she sold 135 and 200 the year before. She makes and dresses storybook dolls like Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy, Little Bo Peep, The Three Little Kittens, Little Miss Muffet and even the spider beside her, also pajama-bag dolls. In her animal kingdom she has rabbits, foxes, tigers, squirrels, giraffes, camels, reindeer, turtles, bears, ducklings, dogs of various kinds, cats, kittens, monkies, elephants, frogs toads, horses, teddy bears, crocodiles, lions, kangaroos, donkeys, centipedes, caterpillars, etc Friends supply remnants and scraps of material and she buys some from garment factories.

Esther makes beautiful patched and appliqued quilts, and knots comforts for church relief work. She made six full size comfort tops and ten crib size tops and also knotted the crib size this year. She has patched and quilted a quilt for each of her children, and stated "I like to quilt but I don't get time to do it anymore. Years ago I quilted a lot for the church." Just in case any of you quilt lovers are interested she has a book entitled "101 Patchwork Patterns", and a book "The Romance Of The Patchwork Quilt In America", published by Bonanza Books, New York — a Division of Crown Publishers It has 100 pictures of different star patterns

Mrs. Wagner does embroidery work and is in the process of making a crewel embroidered picture for each of her grandchildren She also crochets and has done an afghan and several wool pillow tops She makes hooked and braided rugs, and says, "I do my own sewing, I make my own dresses." She makes many garments for church relief work, and has been one of the helpers of the Kirkwood 4-H Sewing Club for the past three years Mrs Donald Hastings is the leader of this club. Mrs Wagner transports the girls in her area to 4-H club meetings.

Mrs Wagner has been on the Handiwork Committee of the Southern Lancaster County Fair since it organized twenty years ago She has received many blue ribbons at this fair for her individual pieces. In 1967 she took fourth prize for her display of handiwork and in 1968 won first prize. A display had to have at least 15 different articles in fancy work, toys and art, and first prize paid $25 00. This was discontinued last year for lack of interest.

Mrs. Wagner was a member of the Little Britain Friendly Farmers Club for about seven years.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Graybill Wenger was born at Ephrata and attended a one-room school that was located across from the Green Dragon Market. Her family moved to a farm in East Drumore Township where she attended the Conowingo School and graduated from East Drumore High School. She married Howard Wagner, a farmer, who was very active in church and community activities He died three and a half years ago

The Wagner's had six children, one having died about twenty years ago. Grace is married to William Evans, they live in Manheim Township and she is Secretary for Dr Kent at Millersville State College They have a daughter attending Mary Washington College, the ladies division of the University of Va at Fredericksburg, Va. A son is a senior at Manheim Township High School.

Anna is married to James Lefever and they live in Colerain Township. They were formerly on a farm but now have a laundromat and dry cleaning business in Oxford, Pa. They have four children. The oldest son attends Bridgewater College in Va, another son is a junior at Solanco High School and two girls attend Swift Junior High School.

Charles is married to the former Edna Arehart of Manheim. They live on an adjoining farm. He constructs metal building and feeder equipment for his uncle, Caleb Wenger. They have three girls, one in Solanco Sr. High School, one in Swift Jr. High School and one at Little Britain Elementary School.

John lives at home and has his own electrical contracting business. Robert married Joyce Dunkelberger of Mount Joy. They live on another adjoining farm and Joyce is a teller at the Farmers National Bank at Quarryville.

Mrs Wagner has been a member of Mechanic Grove Church Of The Brethren for fifty two years and all the children, except Grace, are members of this church She formerly was chairman of relief work of her church Women's Fellowship group. This clothing is sent to New Windsor, Md Besides knotting comforts, they make hospital gowns and other garments Esther used to help make doughnuts at the church The church is famous for their raised doughnuts which they sell in large quantities each year for Shrove Tuesday.

Mrs Wagner says she doesn't enjoy reading books but likes to read stories in magazines. She is very interested in her community and tries to do her bit to improve living conditions.

When asked if she likes to cook, she replied, "Yes I like to cook and I like to bake." Since cherry desserts are popular for February, especially around Washington's birthday, here's a delicious one to try.

CHERRY DUMPLINGS

1 qt. frozen cherries plus 1 cup water and sweetened to taste OR
1 qt. canned cherries sweetened to taste OR
4 cups fresh cherries in season, 1 cup sugar and 3 cups water

DUMPLINGS:
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

Wash and seed fresh cherries. Add water and sugar and cook until soft Drain cherries from juice. Bring juice and water to boiling point and add dumplings.

To make dumplings — Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together. Beat egg slightly and add milk. Combine with flour mixture and beat until smooth, stiff dough. Drop by tablespoonfuls into boiling cherry juice. Cover and cook 12 minutes. Add cherries and serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

A dish which can be prepared the day before and baked when you want to serve it and is also a good way to use left-over mashed potatoes is

OLD FASHIONED POTATO FILLING

2 cups mashed potatoes
4 slices bread (toasted)
1 egg (optional)
Onion if desired
Enough warm milk to soak up bread

If onion is used, slice and saute before adding to other ingredients.

Put everything in mixer bowl and beat till fluffy, till well mixed Put in greased one quart casserole dish and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

CREAMED BROCCOLI

1 cup chopped frozen broccoli
Bring to boil and cook slowly for 15 minutes, until tender (has better flavor if not cooked too long)
1 tablespoon butter (browned)
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon flour
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Add to cooked broccoli and cook till it thickens This amount makes two servings.

SPINACH OR DANDELION GREENS SALAD
(Six Servings)

4 cups chopped raw spinach or dandelion greens
3 hard boiled eggs
3 slices of bacon (cut in small pieces and fry crisp)

DRESSING:
Remove bacon from drippings and to the drippings add:
1½ tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
2 cups milk or water

Cook until thickened and cool slightly. Pour dressing over greens and mix. Garnish with chopped eggs and crisp bacon.

CORN PONE

2 cups corn meal (roasted preferred)
1 cup flour
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg

(Continued on Page 23)

Mrs. Wagner displays one of her favorite quilt designs. She wondered if anyone can tell her the name of this pattern? Notice the hexagon is made up of star patches and the white triangles form a large star. L. F. Photo

Mrs. Esther Wagner of the Wakefield area, displays a few of her stuffed toys. Making the toys has been her favorite pastime for 18 years. L. F. Photo

Farm Women

SOCIETY 13

Society of Farm Women #13 met Thursday, February 12 at the home of Mrs. Elvin Groff, Bird-in-Hand. Mrs. Robert Sayers served as co-hostess.

A set of new flags (American and Farm Women's) was presented to the Society by Mrs Merrill Miller in memory of her daughter Grace Ann Brian.

The group sewed cancer pads at the home of Mrs. Ervin Brown this week.

As a county project the group voted to support the Mental Health Association. A donation was also made to the Craig Hamish fund.

On March 19 the Society will serve refreshments to the guests at Conestoga View Home. Plans are being made for a week-end trip to Williamsburg, Virginia May 23-24. Any person wanting reservations should call 397-6027.

The next meeting will be held March 14 at the Witmer Fire Hall when Society #13 will entertain Society #20.

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women #25 met in the home of Mrs. T. K. Burkholder, Willow Street R2, with 17 members and five guests attending. Mrs. Frank Reapsome was in charge of devotions. The gift of the month was presented to Mrs. Laban Byers.

Mrs. John Henderson, president, was in charge. Mrs. Burkholder and Mrs. Melvin Groff, delegates to the state convention, gave reports.

Members of the Society each selected a secret friend from Conestoga View. It was decided to increase membership dues by 10 cents for the scholarships for Home Economics students.

The Society voted for the Conestoga Valley Association as the county project for the coming year. Members voted to give a donation of $15 to a needy family.

Mrs. Mary Snyder was guest speaker and presented a program on Tole Ware Painting.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, March 14 at the Kready House, 14 Kready Ave, Millersville. Mrs. David Newswanger will be hostess. The program theme will be Easter Egg Decorating by Mrs Alfred W. Moyer Jr.

SOCIETY 29

Mrs. John Hiestand, 624 Market St, Marietta, was hostess to Society of Farm Women #29 at a meeting Monday evening with Mrs. Jack Garner as co-hostess.

Mrs. Jay Bixler was in charge of the opening. There were 21 members present when two new members were installed. They are Mrs Larry Sawadsky, Columbia R1, and Mrs. Rheinhold Berg, Elizabethtown R1.

Mrs. Ronald Ober, president, was in charge of the business when plans for a hoagie sale were set for March 12. Hoagies will be made hot and cold, by order only, and will be delivered. Mrs. Gerald Ruhl, Mount Joy R1, is in charge of orders.

Husbands and members will attend a hockey game by bus at Hershey on Feb 21. The bus will leave Bossler Mennonite Church at 6:45 p.m. with refreshments at the church following the "couples night" out. The program committee is in charge of arrangements.

Society #29 members will be guests of Society #22 at 1 p m.

(Continued on Page 25)

THE BIG, GOOD PULLOVER meets autumn head-on. Its tweedy warmth bundles you up for walks in the woods and watching football games. This sweater is a snap to knit on ½" diameter needles. You use a strand each of apricot and cantaloupe knitting worsted, with one of white sport yarn, plus a dash of orange cotton yarn to hold the shape. With raglan sleeves and a rolled collar, the sweater can be made in children's and women's sizes. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 5069.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 22)

1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Mix with enough sour milk or buttermilk (approximately ½ cup) to make a stiff batter. Bake at 425 Degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Mrs. Wagner says this corn pone is delicious served with cooked apples or applesauce or other cooked fruit and sugar and milk.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Using Beef Leftovers

Make soup stock from bones and pieces.
Use meat gravy as part of meat pies.

THOMAS

Use ground leftover pieces for sandwiches, patties, croquettes, hash, jellied meat salads, stuffed peppers, turnovers, or in biscuit pinwheels.

Use cubed leftover beef in cream sauce over toast or biscuits; in curry sauce over rice, in casseroles with rice, noodles, or spaghetti with cream sauce and cheese, in cold meat salads; creamed with potatoes or hard cooked eggs; in meat pies.

Use leftover slices for cold plates, cold sandwiches, in gravy for hot sandwiches, or heated in a barbecue sauce or brown gravy.

Serve leftover meat loaf cold or reheated with canned mushroom soup or tomato soup poured over.

Plan Helps You Spend Wisely

Take advantage of weekend specials.

Inform yourself on a product before you shop for it.

Get over the idea that everything you buy has to be new. Secondhand furniture may be a good buy, if you're not permanently settled.

Be alert to quality. Compare prices.

Patronize seasonal sales at reliable shops. "White sales" offer sheets and towels at reduced prices.

Use credit wisely. Know what it costs.

What You Can Do To Protect Frozen Food Quality

Buy frozen foods that are stored at zero degrees.

Buy packages not torn, crushed, or juice stained.

Select frozen foods last, just before checking out.

Put frozen foods in insulated bags in warmer weather or if you must travel any great distance from the store to your home.

Take frozen foods home quickly.

Unpack frozen foods first, date each package, and put in freezer at once.

Store foods at zero degrees.

Store foods no longer than recommended length of time.

Use frozen foods to improve family nutrition.

Use oldest foods in the freezer first.

Know what you have in the freezer.

Thaw and prepare frozen foods as recommended.

State Capital Savings Announces
New High Earning Rates

5% Per Year
On Regular Passbook Accounts And Full-Paid Savings Accounts
Withdraw any amount at any time without notice or loss of earnings

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1970 — PAYABLE JUNE 30, 1970
Plus These High Earnings Savings Certificates:

5 1/4% Per Year
Minimum of $5,000, multiples of $500 for 6 months Earnings paid or compounded semi-annually.

5 3/4% Per Year
Minimum of $5,000, multiples of $1,000 for 1 year. Earnings paid or compounded semi-annually.

6% Per Year
Minimum of $5,000, multiples of $1,000 for 2 years. Earnings paid or compounded semi-annually.

Subject to the Regulations of the Federal Home Loan Bank and Pennsylvania Department of Banking.

All Accounts Insured to $20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
FOR DETAILS CALL 238-8252

STATE CAPITAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
108 N. Second St., Harrisburg
Branch Office: Camp Hill Shopping Center
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
Insured up to $20,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

SAVE AT BOB'S SAVE RITE MARKET
743 S. BROAD ST.
LITITZ, PENNA.
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday 9 to 5

SUPER SHOES
Self Service
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

SPECIAL VALUES
STAINLESS STEEL PUDDING PANS
1 Qt. Size $1.25 ea. 2 Qt. Size $1.75 ea. 3 Qt. Size $2.25 ea.
GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS With Lid
20 Gal. Size $2.90 ea. 26 Gal. Size $4.60 ea.
MEN'S WORK SHOES
Dark Brown, Soft Leather Cushion Insole
Oxford — Only $5.95 pr. 6" Shoe — Only $6.50 pr.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS WHITE AND COLORS $1.50 ea
Clothing, Shoes, Housewares, Hardware and General Merchandise
GOOD'S STORE
1 mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625
R. D. 1, East Earl, Penna. Ph. 215-445-6156

TRACTOR TALK

Leaky Old Boots Can Mean Trouble

In the spring when you get your machinery ready for the work to be done you'll probably want to give your engines a good tune-up. Chances are that you'll be buying and installing new spark plugs, points and condensers. It's a good move to insure trouble-free operation. However, be sure to check the rubber boots that cover the spark plugs, too. According to the engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company, old boots tend to dry out and crack, and when they do, you could loose some of your power due to flashover What happens is that eletricity takes the path of least resistance. Rather than run along the wire and to the spark plug tip, it could come out through a cracked boot and spark across the outside of the spark plug insulator. While installing new boots, check the rest of the ignition wiring Make sure insulating material is in good shape without cracks which will also cause shorting.

Avoid Electrical System Damage

A good neighbor is a fellow who comes along with the answer to a can't-start problem. It could be that he has a set of jumper cables in the trunk of his car, and this could be the answer to your problem

If you don't want it to be an expensive solution to your problem, make sure of polarity when connecting the booster cables to the battery. Positive always goes to positive and negative to negative.

Another word of caution which could save you money: don't over-boost. If your vehicle is equipped with a 12-volt system, an 18-volt or 24-volt source can turn the engine over at a very rapid rate, well in excess of what is normally needed for starting. However, if the system is overloaded with up to twice the normal voltage, the distributor breaker points can turn blue and the coil can be so temporarily overstressed that it will be damaged permanently In addition, if the engine is equipped with transistorized components, the sudden surge of electricity can destroy those transistors and diodes in a flash.

The engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company say that if a well-charged 12-volt booster battery will not start the engine, better look deeper into the problem beyond the discharged battery.

Youth Farm Safety Order Issued

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has signed a Hazardous-Occupations Order to protect hired farmworkers under 16 from particularly hazardous jobs.

The order, published in the Federal Register on January 7, and which was effective on February 6, replaces an interim order which will remain in force until this date.

The order protects young workers from dangers in certain tractor and farm machine operations, handling hazardous chemicals and explosives, working at high elevations, working in pens with breeding stock, heavy timber operations, driving buses, trucks, tractors or autos with passengers, and work inside airtight produce and grain storages or silos.

The 14- and 15-year-olds who complete training under approved Federal Extension Service or Vocational Agriculture programs may receive an exemption for operation of tractors and some farm machines.

Cooperative Vocational Agricultural student-learners will also be exempt from certain provisions of the order. The order does not apply to youths employed by their parents or persons standing in for a parent or person, nor does it supersede more stringent State laws.

The order was developed with the assistance of an advisory committee representing youth, farm owners, agricultural associations, educational institutions, unions, farm, industry and safety organizations, and other government agencies.

Copies of the order are available from the Director, Bureau of Labor Standards, Washington, D. C. 20210.

Too Dangerous

Not a single vessel was sunk by gunfire in the Battle of Trafalgar. The firing of explosive shells aboard ships was then considered too dangerous to the user.

4-H CLUB Activities

CENTRAL 4-H TRACTOR CLUB
By Dudley Rohrer

The fourth meeting of the Central 4-H Tractor Club was held on Tuesday evening at 7 30 at Landis Bros., Inc, 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

A demonstration was given by Randy Meyer on "A way you can tip your tractor" David Leaman gave a demonstration on "The Importance of keeping oil in your engine at all times" One of the directors of the club, Christ Brubaker, gave a demonstration on 'How diesel fuel is ignited"

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb 24 at 7 30 at Landis Bros, Inc.

4-H SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION CLUB

A film and talk on tree planting will highlight the next meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club.

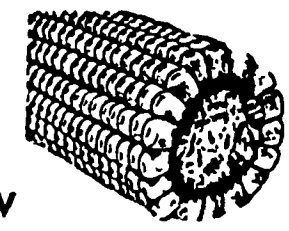
The meeting will be held at 7:30 p m, Monday, March 2, at the home of Tim Breneisen, Conestoga R1

BOOTS AND SADDLES 4-H CLUB
By Diane Reese

A re-organization of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Club took place at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster Friday night, February 6 Elected officers were. President, Jeannine Bender, Vice-President, Jim Watts, Secretary, Cathy Reinhold and Kirk Bussell; Treasurer, Becky Glatfelter, News Reporter, Diane Reese, County Council, Becky Glatfelter, Kirk Bussell, and Cathy Reinhold.

Plans were made for a bowling party on March 27, and also a future horse show The next meeting will be held March 13 at the Farm and Home Center.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



● EAR CORN
● HAY ● STRAW

from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

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ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

"America's Oldest"

PARADISE, PA.

Serving The Farmer, Gardener And Home Owner
Agricultural Limestone & Fertilizers
Maryland Horticultural Peat

PLANT FOOD STORE

"Look For This Sign"

So. Newport Road
Intercourse, Penna.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Phone (717) 768-8451

The time has arrived to make plans for growing crops this season.

You are invited to attend a meeting:
WHEN: Friday, February 27, 1970
WHERE: Intercourse Fire Hall
LUNCH: 12:00 Noon
MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 1:15 P.M.

Company representatives from **Niagara Chemical, Monsanto Chemical,** and the **Upjohn Company** will discuss Furadan for corn rootworm control, Lasso for corn weed control, and Enide for tobacco weed control Problems will be discussed and recommendations made for disease control on tobacco plant beds and insect and disease control on field crops.

We are confident that this meeting will be of interest to you.

MR. FARMER

Let the facts speak for themselves

The Geauga — Lake County Dairy Service Asso. Inc. represents 7100 cows.

The latest records show the following information.

24 cows with over 20,000 lbs. of milk
(we fed five of the top ten)

21 cows with over 750 lbs. of fat
(we fed four of the top ten)
(ours averaged 879 lbs.)

47 cows with lifetime fat production over 3,000 lbs.
(we fed 30% of those)

The highest herd average was 15,044 lbs. of milk.
(Guess who fed them.)

What we're trying to say is,
With performance like this, we must be doing something right.

Call your Pioneer man:

RED COMB PIONEER SINCE 1870

ELMER M. SHREINER
Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

the FUTURE is HERE with REX

SELF-UNLOADING
forage box
BY **LANCO**
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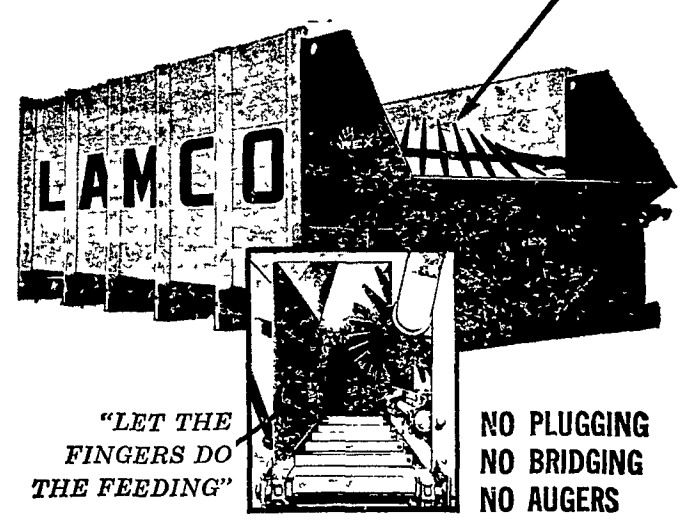
FUTURE
THE BOX DESIGNED WITH THE A FARMER IN MIND

SIMPLE . . .
Worm Driven Main Apron
Worm Driven Beaters

STRONG . . .
Built with Good New York Oak (Dimensional Lumber)

SMOOTH . . .
NO RATCHET

SAFE . . .
FINGER FORCED FEEDING
("PEELS" OFF THE LOAD)



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

NO AUGER - NO RATCHET
For
Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free Handling Of Heavy Loads

Now is the time to buy — LAMCO 14' 2 beater FORAGE BOX mounted on heavy duty wagon w/telescoping tongue and 10:00 x 15 8 ply new tires.

$1595.00

Deduct $100.00 During December
75.00 During January
50.00 During February
25.00 During March

Also pre-season Bale Throw Racks and Feeder Racks.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County

Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. Phone 442-4186

Public Sale

1 Mile Southwest of Lancaster, using Route 324 (New Danville Pike) to Second Lock Road to Bean Hill Road, back of Conestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1970

12:30 P. M.

John Deere 2010 Diesel with 3 Bottom Plow and Midwest Harrow,
John Deere 70 Diesel with Power Steering,
Live P.T.O., Cultivators and 801 Hitch,
J. D. Model B with Quick Tatch Cultivators,
J. D. 3 Bottom Plow 14 in.,

J. D. 2 Bottom Plow 16 in., J. D. 28 Disc Harrow, J. D. Spring Tooth Harrow, 2 Brillion Cultipackers, 2 J. D. No. 5 Mowers, J. D. Semi Mount Hay Rake, New Holland 32 ft. Elevator, J. D. 246 Corn Planter, 2 J. D. No. 953 Wagons, one with Silage Sides; J. D. Blower, J. D. Model R. Spreader, J. D. No. 45 Manure Loader, 2 - 3 Pt. Scraper Blades, 8 ft. Black Hawk Spring Harrow 3 Pt., 28RW J. D. Disc,

New Idea Flail Chopper, Hershey 2 Row Tobacco Planter, 2 Double Tobacco Ladders 18 and 20 ft. Demountable, 12,000 Tobacco Lath, J. D. 226 Cornpicker 2 Row, Mounted Weed Sprayer, Spence 2 Wheel Trailer, Chicken Crates and Feeders, J. D. 3 Section Spike Harrow, Hog Troughs, Garden Tractor.

5 Bred York and Landrace Sows, Some Due Sale Time.

Other articles not mentioned.

TERMS BY

J. ARTHUR and ARLENE G. WENGER
Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Public Sale

Of Ayrshire Heifers
Farm Equipment, Household Goods

THURSDAY, MAR. 5, 1970

Located 2 miles east of Intercourse, just off Route 340, along the Colonial Road, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

19 AYRSHIRE BRED HEIFERS

All registered, calfhood vaccinated, TB and blood tested and pregnancy checked Sired by the top sires of the breed Bens Ace Bright Star, Debonair, Royal Count, Hit Parade, Golden Bingo II and Ardrossan North Wind

Bred to a son of Bright Star and out of a Betty daughter with 16,052M, 635F, at 2 years old. All above are due in June, July or August

FARM MACHINERY

5 TRACTORS

656 I H Diesel tractor, 3-point hitch; 706 I H gas tractor; 300 I.H tractor; Super C - I H tractor, fast hitch, C tractor, 203 I H combine; No 2000 manure loader, I H No 47 baler; I H No 14 hay rake, I H No 5 hay rake, I H No 5 field chopper, I H 816 mower conditioner, I H 2-row corn planter, 2 M H corn picker, I.H. fast hitch mower; I H 36 Transport disc harrow; I H. 28 disc harrow; IH No 10 grain drill; IH No 30 manure spreader, Brillion 9' cultipacker; Chattogune 9' cultipacker, No 300 3-section spring harrow; 4-bottom 16" trip plow; Grove forage wagon; I H rubber tire wagon 16' bed, 2, Cobey rubber tire wagon, 16' bed, 24' Smoker elevator, Myers weed sprayer; air compressor and grease gun; New Holland fertilizer drill; dump rake; Continental post hole digger, steel-wheel wagon with tobacco ladders, set of tobacco ladders, 3 Minnich tobacco bale boxes, tobacco shears and spears; approximately 10,000 tobacco lath, 2 stripping room stoves; Boggs potato grader, electric fence posts and wire, 2 weed choppers; cow clippers, shovels, forks and tools; etc

APPROXIMATELY 60 TON OF EAR CORN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12' extension table; 2 vanity dressers, bookcase and desk combination; 12'x12' rug, 2 linoleum rugs, etc.

Order of Sale: Household Goods, 9 30 a m, Wagon Tools, 10-00 a.m, Farm Machinery, 12 noon, Cattle 2 p m

Auct Note — A good line of I.H. farm machinery.

TERMS BY

J. EARL RANCK
Phone: 768-8133
Lunch available.

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer
Milton Brubaker, Pedigrees

● Farm Women
(Continued from Page 23)

on March 10 in the Willow Street United Church of Christ when a covered dish luncheon will be served. The February meeting conducted with each member working on her own handcraft.

The next meeting of Society #29 will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1, when a speaker from the Cancer Society will present the program.

PUBLIC SALE

2 DAY DISPERSAL
At Lester Snowberger Farm

Located near Loysburg, off Rt. 36, Bedford Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

45 HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE

COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN FARM MACHINERY

Also 235 acre Dairy Farm with 41 stalls, pipeline milker, bulk tank, barn cleaner, 8 room house and tenant house.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

45 head Holstein Heifers, 17 bred, balance 4 to 15 months old. More complete listing later. For information Phone 814-766-2770.

Claycomb and Mishler, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Equipment, Household Goods and Antiques

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1970

At 11:00 A. M.

East Earl, R. #1, One mile east of Blue Ball, Pa. off Route 322.

3 tractors and a full line of farming implements and equipment. Corn, 1948 Dodge cattle truck. Household goods and a nice lot of antiques. Tools and equipment at 11:00 a.m. followed by household goods and antiques.

PHARES and EDNA MARTIN

Paul Z. Martin & Sons, Aucts.

Lunch at the farm.

GOCKLEY'S
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Saturday, February 28, 1970
AT 10:30 A. M.

Snow Date March 2, 1970

AT REINHOLDS
Lancaster County, Pa.

Late Model TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT

Terms by
JACOB H. GOCKLEY

Lunch by Swamp Lutheran Church

Next Sale June 6, 1970 — "Combine Sale"

● Co. Farmers
(Continued from Page 17)

from 23 to 66 and nearly every farm is different.

Farmers can earn additional payments by diverting or not planting wheat on land beyond the minimum 30 3 per cent. Maximum wheat diversion is the larger of 50 per cent of the allotment or the difference between 25 acres and 30 3 per cent of the allotment, not to exceed the allotment.

Diversion payments for land taken out of production beyond the 30 3 per cent are based on 69 cents a bushel times the farm's yield Yield figures are based on reports from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The feed grain program involves corn, barley and sorghum. About 6,670 county farms grow corn, about 2,500 barley and 53 sorghum. Overall, about 325 to 350 have been participating in the feed grain program.

To participate, a farmer must take at least 20 per cent of his 1959-60 base acreage out of production.

The minimum diversion is 20 per cent of the base and the maximum diversion is the largest of 25 acres or 50 per cent of the base, not to exceed the total base Farms with a base of 25 acres or less earn diversion payment on the minimum and all farms on acreage diverted in excess of the minimum Price support payment is earned on planted feed grain, up to 50 per cent of the base.

Miss Neel explained that if a farmer has a 15 acre feed grain allotment and wants to participate, he has to divert a minimum of three acres or 20 per cent from production. He gets minimum diversion payments on this three acres; these minimum payments, for instance, are 30 8 cents a bushel for corn, using the yield rate.

In addition, the farmer with the 15 acres would get price supports of 30 cents a bushel for up to 50 per cent of his base or 7 5 acres

The farmer also is eligible for price support loans of $1.24 a bushel for all the corn grown.

Similar programs are available for barley and sorghum. The barley price support loan level is 89 cents.

Crop Reporting Service records show that average yield per acre in Lancaster County is 83 7 bushels for corn, 63 2 for barley, and 51.1 for sorgum.

Farms with a feed grain base over 25 acres, however, don't get paid for the minimum diversion. In the wheat program, the farmer also does not get paid for the mandatory minimum diversion, but this diversion is necessary to become eligible for other benefits under the program

The farmer who elects to divert more than the minimum 20 percent of his feed grain allotment becomes eligible for a higher rate of payment on the portion of his allotment diverted beyond the 20 per cent The higher payment rate for corn, for instance, is 60 cents a bushel.

Miss Neel said a large proportion of county farmers use their own corn and don't participate.

There are about 110,000 base acres in the county eligible for the feed grain program

Farmers enrolled in either the wheat or feed grain programs must maintain the conserving base established for the farm, and must plant within the applicable base or allotment on all other farms in which they have an interest

Diverted acreage must be eligible cropland. No crop can be harvested and acreage cannot be pastured between March 31 and September 1

"Anybody who thinks a word to the wise is sufficient isn't doing the talking."

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT FEB. 21--Penna. Landrace Assoc State Show and Sale. Show at 10.00 A.M.—Sale at 1:00 P.M. Located at Penna. Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by Penna. Landrace Assoc., Annville, R2, Pa.

SAT. FEB. 21—John Clymer, south of Willow Street, Pa., just off Rt. 324. Farm Equipment.

SAT. FEB. 21—9.00 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques and Household goods located on West Metzlers Road, ½ mi. from Metzlers Mennonite Church between Akron and Farmersville, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Anna L. Metzler, Ruth M. Bowman and Mary M. Hershey, Executors of the Elmer N. Metzler Estate.

MON. FEB. 23 P.M—at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin.

TUES. FEB. 24—Dairy Sale at 10:30 A.M. and WED. FEB. 25—Implement Sale at 10:30 A.M. along Rt 272, 4 mi. East of Wakefield, 25 mi. S. of Lancaster, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Henry S. DeLong and Sons.

TUES. FEB 24—1:00 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale along the Brubaker Valley Rd. leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt 501 Sale by Melvin M. Martin.

THURS. FEB 26 — 12 30 P.M. PB Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n Camp Hill, Pa.

THURS. FEB. 26—Eli B. Stoltzfus, 1½ miles south of Strasburg, Pa. Holsteins, livestock, equipment.

SAT. FEB. 28—10:30 A.M. Gockley's Farm Machinery Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT. FEB 28—9:30 A.M. Public Sale of 39 acre farm, household goods, Antiques, Hay and Corn located ½ mile east of Intercourse on Rt. 340, Lancaster Co, Pa. Real Estate at 2 P.M. Terms by J. G. Oberholzer, Eddy Kreider and Harry W. Hoffman, Administrators for the Susie J. Leaman Estate.

SAT. FEB. 28—J. Arthur Wenger, 1 mile south of Lancaster. Farm equipment

SAT. FEB 28—11:00 A.M. located 1 mi. East of Blue Ball, along Rt. #897, East Earl R#1, Farm equipment, household goods and antiques by Phares W. and Edna M. Martin

MON. MAR 2 — 11 00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment at Denton, Maryland Terms by Kenneth Shaffer, Owner.

TUES. MAR 3—Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Rt. 23, first farm West of New Holland, Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Menno W Hoover.

THURS MAR 5—12 00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery, 20 ton Hay, 100 ton corn Located along Little Britian Church Rd. 10 mi South of Quarryville, 1½ mi East of Wakefield, ½ mi. North of New Texas, Pa. Terms by Kenneth Rutt, Phone 717-548-2946.

THURS MAR 5, — 9:30 A M Public Sale of Ayrshire Heifers, Farm Equipment and Household Goods located 2 miles east of Intercourse, just off Rt 340, along the Colonial Rd, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by J. Earl Ranck

THURS MAR 5 — 11 30 A M Public Sale of Valuable Dairy Farm and Farm Equipment situated in Penn Township, Lancaster Co, Pa, 1 mi Northeast of Manheim along Steigel Valley Rd Conditions by Wilbur L Gibble, owner.

WED. MAR 4—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MAR. 5—Titus Hurst, near Lititz along John Landis Rd. Farm Equipment. See ad later.

SAT. MARCH 7—10:00 A.M. located 3 miles northeast of New Holland, along White Oak Road. Hogs, farm equipment and household goods by Raymond H. Weaver.

SAT. MARCH 7—10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Black Angus Beef Cows, feed, personal property at R. D. #9, York, Pa. in Windsor Twp. on Millersmill Road at the Locust Lane Farm. Terms by John Jermyn and Mary D. Jermyn.

SAT. MAR. 7—9:00 A.M.—All Day Community Sale by the Bart Township Fire Company at the Fire Hall. Items sold on commission.

MON. MAR. 9 — 10:00 A.M. Annual Farm Equipment Sale by M. M. Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa. Consign farm equipment only by contacting Weaver's at 656-7702.

MAR. 10—John Nissley, Registered Holstein Dispersal near Elizabethtown, Pa. See ad later.

MAR. 11—Harold Greider, South of Millersville, Pa. Farm Equipment.

WED. MAR. 11 — at 10:00 A.M. Tractors and Farm Equipment. See ad later for details. Edwin Hurst, Inc., Adamstown, Pa. Ph: (215) 484-4391.

THURS. MARCH 12 — Public Sale, 2 Day Dispersal at Lester Snowberger Farm located near Loysburg, off Rt. 36, Bedford Co.

MAR. 12—George Eckman, 1½ miles southeast of Strasburg, Pa. Holsteins, livestock and equipment. See Ad later.

(Continued on Page 27)

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property and Antiques

SATURDAY, MAR. 14, 1970

11:30 A. M. SHARP

At Laurel, Pa., approximately 1½ miles North of Pleasant Valley Golf Course on the Stewartstown-High Rock Road in East Hopewell Township. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

Large farm consisting of approximately 129 acres of land. Farm has approximately 100 acres of very good farming land with good rich soil, the balance in pasture and woodland. Good spring of water goes over pasture land. There is lots of very good road frontage on township and state highways, some would make very desirable building sites. Improvements consist of a large 9-room brick house with bath, also large frame barn, corn barn, two-car frame garage, wood house, smoke house, hog pen and chicken house. Anyone on the market for a good farm, be sure and attend this sale. Real estate will be open for inspection on Saturday, March 7, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. or by appointment, phone 993-6209. Will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Terms, 10% down, balance in 60 days.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall M tractor, good condition, Farmall F-14 tractor with cultivators, New Idea one-row corn picker, McDeering 13-hoe drill on rubber, Smoker 26 ft. elevator, New Idea side delivery rake on steel, David Bradley 3-bottom 14" plow, McDeering 2-bottom 14" plow, 7 ft. disc, cultipacker, Massey Harris 7 ft. mower, Grove rubber tire wagon, Farquhar 2-row high speed potato planter on rubber, John Deere 4-row corn planter with 3-point hook up, McDeering manure spreader on rubber, Oliver 2-row corn planter, hillside hitch, weeder, horse potato plow, 2 Syracuse horse plows, Eureka 2-row potato planter, 4-horse wagon, mower blade sharpener, log chains, platform scales, 2-hole corn sheller with motor, trestles, chicken crates, 2-hole corn sheller, hog gallows, some harness, block and tackle, 2 range shelters, bags, 2 clover seed sowers, feed chest, bag truck, coal brooder stove, shovels, rakes, hoes, and the usual small items off the wagon.

ANTIQUES

Woodbox with back, 2 small spinning wheels, yarn winder, 2 mantle clocks, rope bed, blanket chest, Edison victrola with records, picture frames, parlor suite, stove, rayo and kerosene lamps, round and square back sleighs, 4 string of sleigh bells, bench table, old Springfield hammer type musket, doughtray, assorted sizes of old jugs, 1858 dated jars, magazine rack, wash stand, dresser, 3 cane seat chairs, small iron sausage stuffer, iron teakettle, drop leaf table, mirror, sausage stuffer and small butcher tools, round type trunk, 6-candle mold, bookcase desk combination, child's rocker, cherry seeder, gas iron and other old irons, fireplace tool, ironstone pitcher and pots, shaving mirror, wooden cheese box, broom holder, hammer type musket, gun, tobacco cutter, some old bottles, 2 butter churns, 4 iron kettles and kettle rings, lantern, crocks, 3 milk cans, ice tongs, 2 meat benches, grain cradle, broad axe, oxen yoke, straw cutter, wooden bushel measure, hay fork, augers, and other old items.

Personal property consists of bedroom suite, rocker, GE refrigerator, single bed, iron bed, odd tables and chairs, picture frames, 2 meat grinders, 6 kitchen chairs, desk and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Don't miss this good country type sale.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on days of sale
Refreshments available from Sunday School Class of Round Hill Presbyterian Church.

MRS. ROY C. GROVE

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Russell E. Fry, Clerk

CLEAN SWEEP

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY, 20 TON HAY AND 100 TON CORN

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970

at 12:00 P.M.

Located along Little Britain Church Road, 10 mi. South Quarryville, 1½ mi. East of Wakefield, and ½ mi. North New Texas, Penna.

2010 John Deere Tractor - Manure Loader with Hydraulic Bucket, 2 B. - 14 in. Roll Over Plow
John Deere A Tractor with Cultivators
Super C Farmall Tractor with Cultivators and Corn Planter

John Deere 3 pt. corn planter, 12 ft. Massey Harris #90 self-propelled combine with Hume Reel, W.C. Allis Chalmers tractor, International 46 P T.O. baler, No. 5 John Deere mower, Cunningham hay conditioner, David Bradley hay rake, 2 wagons, 16 ft. Cardinal elevator with motor, 3 Barrel weed sprayer on trailer, John Deere KBA disc, 9 ft. Dunham cultipacker, John Deere spring harrow, Surge SP 22 milker pump, 3 stainless steel buckets, 2 strainers, 180 Amp. welder, 3 electric fencers, locust posts, barbed wire, Homelite chain saw, 2 hay racks, 2 rubber tired wheelbarrows, air compressor, 28 ft. aluminum extension ladder, lumber, antique boards, platform scales, riding lawn mower, power lawn mower, plus many other items.

AMPHICAT

6 wheel drive, all-terrain vehicle, goes on land, water, mud, snow
1955 Chevrolet Truck — 3 Ponies

TERMS BY

KENNETH RUTT, Ph. 548-2946

Amos C. Sensenig, Auct.
Lititz, Penna., Ph. 626-4332
James Kreider, Clerk
Quarryville, Pa., Ph. 786-3936
Lunch Available

We sold our farm and are planning to go into agricultural development mission work in Costa Rica.

PUBLIC SALE

HOLSTEINS, LIVESTOCK, EQUIPMENT

1½ miles south of Strasburg square along May Post office road, Lanc. Co., Pa.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

48 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

33 cows due summer and fall, several fresh

6 bred heifers 8 open heifers

Special!! Pure-bred service-age bull, son of Seiling Rockman. This is a good producing herd which consists of A.B.S. breeding with cows that have milked 80 pounds. Certified to the Blood.
1-pair 8 or 9 year old good broke mules
1-pair smooth mouth mules (safe for any child)
1-pair sorrel horses 5 or 6 years old (good, broke)
10-H.P. Deutz over-hauled 1 year ago

Farm Equipment: New Holland 272 baler used 2½ years; McCormick rotary Scythe (6 ft.); Superior 10 disc grain drill like new; Heavy duty 20 disc harrow; corn planter with 50 lbs. fertilizer hopper, John Deere No 4 grass mower, New Holland No. 202 spreader, used 3 months; Easy-Flo wagon (used 6 months); New Holland tobacco planter used 3 years; Grove wagon; New Holland lime drill; (2) tobacco wagons 1 - 20 ft., 1 - 24 ft.; Case 5-bar hay rake; 8 ft. McCormick Deering binder, McCormick Deering 2-way plow; Wiard 106 plow; McCormick D. 5 ft mower; 4-section spring harrow; (4) McCormick Deering shovel harrows; No. 4 John Deere mower for parts; log roller, 2 hole corn sheller; 2-horse weeder; sleigh; platform scales, jack shaft; web for J.D. spreader, used 1 year; (2) feed carts; 2 sets old wagon gear; 2 sets of binder canvas 8 ft; Acme spring wagon seat; 2, 3, 4, 6 horse trees; 8 set of harness; tobacco shears; Minnich press; 30 cow chains.

EAR CORN BY THE TON

Milk Equipment: 3-unit Surge Milkers; (2) S.S. Strainers; (2) 16 qt S S carrying pail; S S double washtub; McD milker pump; 1½ Hp Compressor; (2) 12 volt battery chargers; 30 gal. glass water heater; 40 milk cans (some old ones); some household goods including 2 drawer old-fashioned table, Roper gas kitchen stove. Items too numerous to mention.

Plenty of lunch available — New Providence Sewing Circle

Sale at 10:30 A.M. by

ELI B. STOLTZFUS
R#1 Strasburg, Pa.

Carl Diller, Everett Kreider, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

FRI. MAR. 13 — 9:30 A.M. All Day Spring Sale on the premises located on N. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa., ½ mi. off Rt. 23. Sale by David H Good.

FRI. MAR. 13—All day spring sale located on North Maple Ave, Leola, Pa, ½ mile off Rt. 23. Farm implements, used building material. By David H. Good Frank and Paul Snyder, auct.

MAR. 14—Landis Rice, south of Letort, Pa. (Lanc. Co.) Farm & Equipment, some household goods.

SAT. MAR. 14—11:30 A.M. SHARP—Public Sale of valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property and Antiques. At Laurel, Pa., approximately 1½ miles North of Pleasant Valley Golf Course on the Stewartstown-High Rock Road in East Hopewell Township. Terms: CASH by Mrs. Roy C. Grove. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.

SAT. MAR. 14—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment and Household Goods located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near goods Mennonite Church, just off the Bainbridge road, along the Bossler road, one mile east of Bainbridge. Sale by John M. Nissley and also by Mrs. Esther B. Nissley.

SAT. MARCH 14 — Annual Spring Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove, in Berks County, by Samuel Schlough and Sons.

SAT. MAR. 14—Public Sale of modern Allis Chalmers farm equipment located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near Goods Church. Sale by John M Nissley.

SAT. MARCH 14—10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Farm Machinery located 9 mi. S. of Lancaster off Rt. 272 or 222, 1 mi. E of Smithville, 2 mi S of Refton. 2 mi. W. of New Providence along Pennsy Rd. Sale by J. Landis Kreider.

MAR 17—Harry Hossler, near Holtwood, Pa. (Lanc Co.) Equipment

TUES. MARCH 17—at 10 A.M. 40 head of dairy cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods, located 2 mi. north west of Manheim on Old Line Road, turn west on Colebrook St in Manheim. Terms by Roy B Boll.

MAR 18—Owen Hershey, Near Andrews Bridge, Lanc. Co, Pa. Farm Equipment

WED. MAR. 18—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery, We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

MAR 19—Benj Shank, south of Letort, Pa Lanc Co. Farm & Poultry Equip

MAR 20—Vance Richardson, near Penn Hill, Lanc Co, Pa. Farm Equipment, Holstein Heifers.

SAT MAR 21 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Rt. 322 between Lincoln and Clay, opposite Blue Bell trailer court, Clay Twp. Terms by W. Lloyd Diem

SAT MAR 21 — Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment for Walter L Keener, located midway between Elizabethtown and Maytown along Rt 743

MAR 21—Mason Druck, west of Quarryville, Lanc Co, Pa Holstein Disp. and Farm Equipment. See ad later

MAR 21—Berwick, Pa Farm Equipment & Holstein Dispersal See later ad.

SAT. MAR. 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

THURS. MAR 26 — 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R D. #12, Hellam Branch, approximately 1 mi. S. of Hellam, Pa. on Hellam to Yorkana Road in Hellam Twp. Terms by Howard M. Emig.

MARCH 28—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Furniture for M. David Brubaker, 1 mi. W. of Donegal High School, ¼ mi. S. of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Rd, R D. #1, Mt. Joy.

APRIL 2—Richard Barr, near Quarryville, Pa. Farm Equipment, some household goods

APRIL 16—Eugene Boll, near Eisman's Church, east of Mount Joy, Pa. Registered Holstein Dispersal.

MAY 2—Benefit Sale to be held at Refton Fire Hall by New Providence Church of God.

JUNE 30—Levi W. Mast, Clay, Pa, Berks Co Registered Holstein Disp See later ad.

MON. AUG. 24—Shalco Collpssal Vacation Sale, Minatare, Nebraska.

FRI NOV 6—Colossal Bull Event, Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Virginia.

FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1970

Watch for sale sign at Reifsnyder Rd. along the Brubaker Valley Rd. Leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt. 501.

225 head — 25 to 75 lbs. York & York Hampshire Cross

At 1:00 P.M.

by MELVIN M. MARTIN

Frank and Paul Snyder, Aucts.

HORSE AND PONY SALE

MON. EVE., FEB. 23, 1970

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

Load of standardbreds from Ohio, load of riding horses from Iowa, two reg. thoroughbred brood mares, reg yearling filly, lot of consigned horses & ponies Horses hitched at 1 P M Equipment sold at 5 P M. Ponies at 6, horses at 7 P M.

Gene Shirk, 354-0906
Larry Martin, 354-7006
Stable (717) 354-6671

Next Sale Mon. eve., March 9, 1970.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY — BLACK ANGUS BEEF COWS — FEED — PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MAR. 7, 1970

At 10 A.M Sharp

At R .D. #9, York, Pa. in Windsor Twp. on Millersmill Road at the Locust Lane Farm. The undersigned having sold their farm will offer at public sale the following —

BLACK ANGUS BEEF CATTLE

15 head of black angus beef cows — all bred, some with calf by side, some are registered. 1 registered black angus herd bull 4 years old. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale.

6 - 4-H Southdown sheep and sheep sheering equipment

FEED

Approx. 25 ton of ear corn, approx. 5 ton mixed hay and third cutting alfalfa no-rain, approx. 8 ton wheat and barley straw.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere #2010 (800 hrs.) wheel & front end weights — 1967 model (like new), John Deere (high compression) "A", John Deere No. 9W mower, John Deere F 45 — 3 pt. — 16" bottom mounted plow, Allis Chalmers 66 All crop combine w/AC motor and bin (fine condition), Ottawa (Ford) 10" post hole digger, Brillion 10 Ft. cultipacker, John Deere KBA (28 disc) disc, John Deere Model FB — 15 disc grain drill, Sprayer w/Century transport unit & barrels, New Holland 68 Hayliner baler, John Deere hay conditioner, John Deere hay fluffer, 26' King-Wyse elevator with motor, 16' farm wagon w/8T running gear, 14' farm wagon w/5T running gear. 14' farm wagon w/4T running gear, 3 sets of false end gates w/mech. unloading unit, Farmec model 537 silage distr. w/motor, New Idea No. 17 manure spreader, Sauder loader for Ford tractor, John Deere 4-section harrow, Ford rear cultivators, International No. 7 Fert. Distributor — 16 ft., Papec Model 35 — 1 row silage harvester, John Deere blower w/9" pipe (new), John Deere 4 bar hay rake w/rubber, Ford model 12-88 — 3 pt. corn planter, Circ. metal water trough 6' x 3', Riding 24" Moto Mower, JD umbrella with bracket, block & fall, 6 bales of baler twine, 10 x 38 Bull tractor chains, 55 gal. oil drum w/pump plus oil, 4 — 4 hole hog feeders, 1 — 8 hole hog feeder, JD tire pump, 2 hog waterers, 1 automatic cattle waterer (new), portable loading chute, portable hay rack, 6 ft. steel water trough, wheelbarrow, platform scales, Aluminum show box, lumber, 2 shelters w/Alum. roofs, Jamesway feed cart, grain cart and the usual small items off the wagons, some chicken equipment, some household goods, old cane seat chairs and other old items and many other articles too numerous to mention

NOTE: If on the market for farm machinery and beef cows be sure and attend this sale. Beef cows & sheep will be sold at approx. noon time. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Refreshments available from Craley Fire Co.

Terms: Cash

JOHN JERMYN
MARY D. JERMYN

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Frey & Gilbert, Clerks

Public Sale

Of Valuable Dairy Farm and Farm Equipment

THURSDAY, MAR. 5, 1970

Situated in Penn Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. 1 mile northeast of Manheim along Stiegel Valley Road.

80 ACRE FARM 80

Farm consists of 80 acre gravel soil. 62 acres in high state of cultivation. Balance in pasture with stream and ½ acre pond. Improvements thereon 2½ story 11 room brick house. 1st floor: large modern kitchen and dining room. Living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. 6 room apartment on 2nd floor, private entrance, modern kitchen, bath. Attic. Cemented basement with fireplace. Oil fired hot water heat.

Large bank barn with stanchions for 33 cows, 12'x28' tile milk house attached. Free stall shed for 72 cows, maternity pens, heifer barn with 31 free stalls, tobacco shed, farm shop and storage shed, 2 car garage. 2 drilled wells with pressure water systems. Water piped to all necessary buildings. 400 ampere electrical service.

Buildings in good state of repair. Approximately 1600 ft. bordered by township road. Don't miss this sale.

Individual sale of 20'x60' Harvestore Silo with Goliath silo unloader. Fickes 20'x60' concrete store silo. Clay silo unloader, Badger 70 ft. and 30 ft. Auger bunk feeders. Auger feed conveyors, 3 electric cattle waterers. 5 ton metal feed bin. 15,000 watt P.T.O. generator.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Oliver 1850 RC diesel tractor, 635 hours Oliver 6-14" semi-integral trip plow Oliver 880 RC gas tractor Oliver 770 RC gas tractor Oliver 60 tractor, cult planter John Deere #38 harvester 2 row crop, and pickup Bear Cat flail chopper, Gehl blower with recutter, Gehl Blower and pipe, 2 Gehl forage wagons, 3 beater with extension sides, and roof's, Oliver #50 P T O baler, New Idea side rake, 2 farm wagons, John Deere 36' elevator, Meyer hay conditioner, Oliver 3 pt mower, John Deere 494-A 4 row corn planter, Oliver grain drill, Ford 1 row semi-mtd picker, New Idea 195 bu flail manure spreader, John Deere #400 grinder-mixer

Oliver 3-16" 3 pt trip plow Oliver 9 ft wheel carrier disk. Brillion 10' pulvimulcher, trailer disk, spring tooth harrow, 2 peg tooth harrows, Tryco 3 pt field sprayer, Ford 3 pt cultivator, 2 horse sled, double tobacco ladders, 3000 lath, cement mixer, fanning mill, tractor saw, feed cart, steel bull panel stanchion. and gate, 50' endless belt, electric fencers, animal clippers grease gun, oils, greases, rakes, forks, shovels, and numerous other items.

4-Ton Straw — 2-Ton Ear Corn

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 11:30 A.M.
REAL ESTATE 2:00 P.M.
INSPECTION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Conditions by

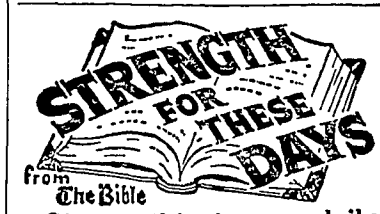
WILBUR L. GIBBLE
OWNER

Auctioneer, Earl S. Buffenmeyer
Clerks, Zug and Brandt.
Attorney, David J. Young

REFRESHMENTS ON GROUNDS

Spray Program

There are many changes in the chemical spray program this year and all farmers and gardeners are urged to keep alert for pesticides not to be used. At the moment DDT is the "black sheep" on the chemical list and is not to be used Also, we are informed that the herbicide, 2,4,-5-T, is not to be used this year. Aldrin, dieldrin, and heptachlor are banned on all feed and food crops Many of these materials will be replaced in the spray schedule by those less persistent pesticides such as methoxychlor, malathion, and carbaryl (Sevin). Some of these may not be as effective, but are to be used because they are safer and more satisfactory for use in the home gardens and by the average person



Give us this day our daily bread.—(Matt. 6:11).

Wherever we live, to be successful we must make the most of our own abilities, talents and energy. Prosperity is more than money, investments, property, education, title position, personal power. It may include all these, but prosperity is the result of our creative productivity. In praying for prosperity, pray as Jesus prayed, "Our Father . . . **give us this day our daily bread."**

WHO TALKS TO COWS?

We don't! But, we talk to dairy farmers. And not just once in a while, either. We talk to dairy farmers every day. What do we say? "How's milk production?"

What have we learned? That Green Pastures Dairy Feeds are the best value you can buy in a milk producing feed. Of course we aren't satisfied with it, yet, and we keep looking for ways to improve the best. That's why we keep talking to farmers. We'll appreciate talking to you, too!

Interested in trying Green Pastures? Just call 392-2145. Our Dairy Specialist will tell you just how to get the most for every feed dollar you spend. He'll explain why Green Pastures Dairy Feeds mean more milk at less cost. And he'll offer assistance in programming, planning, management.

He'll also ask you . . . ". . . How's milk production?" And he won't charge you a penny!

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

MILLER & BUSHONG

"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS